

Delegates Leave to Plaudits of Big Throng Band Plays as Train Pulls Out for the East



Oakland Procession Is Novel Feature of Trip

WHILE the community cheered and applauded, and the band played, and the flag of the nation fluttered from every auto in the line of parade, the two national Republican delegates-elect, Joseph F. Carlston and Peter J. Crosby, together with Alternates Joseph R. Knowland and Dr. O. D. Hamlin, yesterday were escorted through the business district of the city and to the Sixteenth-street depot, where the overland Republican convention special train to Chicago waited the delegates. Some twenty-five cars, carrying members of the Republican county central committee, members of the Alameda county Women's Republican Club, and members of the Republican state central committee, were in line behind an elaborately decorated machine in which were seated the delegates and alternates.

PROCESSION DOWNTOWN.
The honorary escort was led by a detail of police, the band and a line of parade, and then to the depot. The procession moved from Nineteenth and Broadway across to San Pablo, down to City street to Fourteenth. It then moved over to Washington and down to Eighth, over to Broadway, back to Sixteenth, and then to the depot. At all points the delegates were applauded with much enthusiasm.

When the escort arrived at the depot a large crowd had gathered to greet the party representatives. Here the band took a position in the center of the large waiting vestibule and afforded a concert of several numbers while friends and party enthusiasts greeted the delegates. At exactly 2:10 o'clock the long overland special drew into the yard, and this was a sign for loud cheering and applause as the rear platform of the observation car, decorated with the banner of the California delegation and the national colors, stopped opposite the depot structure.

KEESLING TALKS.
While Delegate Francis V. Keesling briefly addressed the gathering on the significance of the national convention, moving picture machines checked and cameras snapped. Keesling was followed by Delegate John Stott of Los Angeles and Delegate Peter J. Crosby of this county. Each pledged himself and the delegation to perform the work of the convention in the interests of the state and nation.

Just before the train moved north on its long trip over the Rockies to the convention city, Marion Woolsey, standing on the coupling of the observation car, sang "I Love You California." The patriotic numbers played by the band and the cheering of the crowd contributed to make the occasion an enthusiastic Republican send-off.

The affair was arranged under the auspices of the county committee and Chairman Clinton G. Dodge. Committee member Charles Murrell was chairman of the parade committee and Harry William marshal.

OAKLAND FRONT IS IDLE AND QUIET

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Local Waterfront Feels Strike Effect

There is little change in the situation at nearby ports.

More than 100 men—stevedores, yard clerks and helpers, mill hands and others—have gone out on strike in the local lumber yards in sympathy with the striking longshoremen in all Pacific coast ports. As a result the lumber handling facilities in half a dozen Oakland yards are more or less crippled today, although the strike is not so general as to seriously hamper the continuance of business.

Labor union officials claim that a total of eighty-eight men are on strike at the yards of the Sunset Lumber Company, one of the largest concerns on this side of the bay. This is denied by company officials, who place the number at twenty-four, twelve of this number being mill hands, eight carpenters and four teamsters. Half of them, say the company officials, are union men and the other half non-union. The company officials claim to pay the union wage scale.

J. M. Steiner, business agent of Carpenters' Union No. 550, of Oakland, claims that fifty non-union carpenters, eighteen union carpenters and fifteen union teamsters have walked out at these yards. The non-union men, according to Steiner, quit out of sympathy with the union men. Officials of the E. K. Wood Lumber Company claim that not more than thirty of their employees have joined the strike. They say that no demands were made by the strikers before leaving, and that the walkout appears to be merely a supporting or sympathy movement. The company's work is being continued by the reduced force.

Officers of the Panama Lumber and Mill Company said they did not know how many of their lumber handlers had walked out, saying, however, that the work of the plant had not been hampered by the strike. None of the mill hands joined the strike at this plant, which does mill work for the most part, rather than a large whole-sale lumber business.

HOGAN MEETS DEMAND.
More than 100 strikers who went out in the Hogan and Hunter lumber companies yards have returned to work on the agreement of Hugh Hogan to meet the strikers' demands for a wage increase. Both these yards are today working at their full capacity.

Is Crime Hereditary? What Is Cure? Chief Vollmer Answers Questions Notable Article in Sunday Tribune

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Is crime a disease?
Is crime hereditary?
If so, what should society do to wipe out its stain?
No grayer problem confronts civilization than this. In all the nations there is no more serious-minded or more competent a student of the problem than August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley. So thorough is his understanding and so wide his experience that he has been chosen from among all the practical criminologists of the nation to fill a chair at the University of California summer session, where for the first time in an American university a clinical and lecture course will be given treating of the tendencies and nature of criminals and of the methods of lessening or eradicating crime.

Much has been written of Chief Vollmer's work; but not until now has he given, in popular fashion, the fruits of his years of attentive study and long practical experience.

He has written for the Sunday magazine of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE his own philosophy of the theory and problem of crime. It is Chief Vollmer's own "story," given for the first time in his own way.

His article ranks as one of the notable contributions to sociological literature. He tells concretely and exactly what crime is, regarded from a scientific point of view, and what must be done in order to cure it. He finds that society has a duty to the criminal.

As a sociological student he is familiar with the writings of the German, French and Italian criminologists. Lombroso, the great Italian theorist, is one of his handbooks. He knows the methods that have proved most efficacious in restricting crime; and he seems to know how crime came to oppress human society.

He offers, furthermore, a definite and practical method for the control of crime. What that method is may be read in the Sunday magazine of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE tomorrow morning. The article is illustrated with clinical pictures, which were arranged by Dr. Jau Don Ball of Oakland, the expert whom Chief Vollmer personally chose to assist him in the preparation of this original exposition of his views.

The Sunday magazine will contain other features of unusual interest.

A former minister writes an amusing and whimsical article on "Weddings and Wedding Feasts." It is one of the best contributions of its kind ever made to a Sunday paper.

It is not generally known that Oakland ranks high among states in the care of animals. The work of the Animal Home, maintained by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, one of the most peculiar and interesting humanitarian enterprises in the United States, is a contribution to the Sunday magazine. And there are other features.

SPLIT IN MOOSE PARTY IS LIKELY

Opposing Factions May Divide Over Question of T. R.

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on the ground long before a proposal had been advanced for a get-together conference attended by representatives of all the candidates. The idea of such a conference is said to have originated with ex-Senator Crane, his purpose being to insure united party support for the strongest men when this strength develops in the convention.

HARMONY ADVISABLE.
Harmonious understanding of this character would prevent a scramble in the convention which might develop unexpected situations, and leave many scars and much hard feeling.

It is understood that the representatives of all the candidates—fourteen of them—have consented to take part in this conference, which probably will be held Sunday. Any agreement reached in this conference will not, of course, affect the early balloting.

Colonel Roosevelt will not be represented in this conference and Justice Hughes will not have any representative present, although his friends undoubtedly will look out for his interests in an informal manner.

While the Republican leaders were giving evidence of a get-together spirit and a desire for harmony, some of the more radical of the Progressives were showing serious signs of kicking over the traces.

PROGRESSIVES MAY SPLIT.
A small wedge of division showed today in the Progressive ranks. The radical Progressives, of the type of Governor Hiram Johnson of California, want the Progressives to meet on Wednesday and name their candidate, which, of course, would be T. R. within an hour or so. They would sit back and wait. The conciliatory group of Progressives, on the other hand, are willing to wait until the Republicans nominate—even if this takes until Friday or Saturday—before having the conference in the Auditorium where a standard-bearer.

They hold the third ticket hoggy would be most effectively held before the Republicans sat tight. In all the pre-convention squabbling, the one definite plan evolved so far by the Progressives as the last line of defense against a stampede for Roosevelt, is a sudden adjournment after one or two ballots. It holds now as though the nominating caucus will be spilled on Friday. The first roll call on a presidential nominee will come immediately afterward. If T. R. and Hughes show big at first and if other groups perceptibly in two or three ballots, Murray Crane is expected to suggest an adjournment. Then in the watches of the night the final effort will be made to agree on the vote the next day.

WEEK'S BOOM GROWS.
Reports today that the Progressives had secured a virtual ultimatum that they would not accept Hughes, since Roosevelt had made the bidges and set the pace, served to accelerate perceptibly the week's boom. Life supporters, who are claiming the victory on the first ballot, were asserting this today—and more on the way.

Boomers for the other favorite sons were struck with the same optimism. Five professional gladiators on duty at the board headquarters positively radiated enthusiasm today.

A Republican lieutenant, close to the front of information, was authority today for the "dope" that the big ones in the convention probably would not get to a tentative agreement before Tuesday. The optimism of a month ago—that anybody the Republicans nominated could win in November—has been altered considerably in the throes of the contest. The old guard has been three years on the sidelines now; sometime within the next four years the European war will cease and there will come America's biggest business opportunity. The old guard has been three years on the sidelines now; sometime within the next four years the European war will cease and there will come America's biggest business opportunity.

CONCILIATORY SPIRIT.
The adage about politics and strange bedfellows was never more strikingly illustrated than the super-superstition of the great, the Chesterfield correctness of members in statements and the entire good-fellowship now imbuing such individuals as four years ago, at this time were growing with fury at each other's throats, yielding their rober and other epithets. Eugene of Pennsylvania, whom Roosevelt threatened during the campaign of 1912, is as near smilingly ingratiating as he can be; nobody here yet heard a harsh word from George W. Perkins, even the "Wagon" said to have been the 1912 model steam roller, isn't using the line of invective that made him famous as whip of the United States House of Representatives. William Barnes of New York, the "explosion" of last year, safe to mention the name of Theodore Roosevelt in the presence of the New York leader. Besides, he is ill with indigestion.

HUGHES SAYS NOTHING.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Although disavowing Frank Hitchcock or anyone else as his representative in the pre-convention activities at Chicago, Justice Charles E. Hughes has nothing to say on the point of whether he will accept the Republican nomination if it should be offered to him.

"Will Justice Hughes accept the nomination if it is offered him?" Laurence H. Green, his secretary, was asked today. "I have not said to say on that point," was the response.

Green did, however, amplify to some extent the justice's disavowal yesterday of Hitchcock's activities in his behalf at Chicago and elsewhere. Questions answered by Green brought the following results:

"Hitchcock never asked Hughes if he could be his manager; Hughes never said he could be and likewise never said he could not; Hitchcock never asked Hughes for permission to collect Southern delegates for Hughes. In short—

"They have had no communication whatever," said Green, and he added, for the measure, "of any kind."

Of the talent gathered in Chicago, Washington was most interested today in Hitchcock.

"What is Hitchcock's real purpose?" politicians asked.

German-Americans in Fight Against Colonel

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 2.—The Wisconsin branch of the German-American Alliance adopted yesterday a resolution opposing the nomination for President of Woodrow Wilson. Theodore Roosevelt and Ethel Root, never permanent organization, were formed to invite all German-speaking societies to aid in preventing the re-election of President Wilson. Speakers at the meeting condemned Theodore Roosevelt's St. Louis speech in which he accused the alliance of moral treason.

SAN PEDRO QUIET.
SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 2.—Quiet continued today in the longshoremen's strike, which has tied up all freight shipment and practically closed all lumber yards. Clerks and employers busied themselves with a few necessary tasks without interference from strikers.

Labor leaders said there was no danger of any violence at Redondo, where police took precautions yesterday to guard docks.

CLINTON G. DODGE, CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.



PROGRESSIVES OFF FOR CONVENTION

Fifty-five Delegates, Alternates and Guests Aboard Special Train.

With 55 delegates, alternates and guests on board, a special train bearing the Progressive contingent to the Chicago convention pulled out of Oakland this afternoon.

The departure was marked with considerable enthusiasm on the part of a large crowd of friends of the departing delegates, who saw them off with a demonstration of cheers and good wishes. Alexander McCabe, secretary to Governor Johnson, and Hiram Johnson Jr. were on board and there were a half dozen other guests who do not come under the official title of delegates or alternates to the Progressive convention.

The delegates will arrive in Chicago Tuesday morning and as most of those who came from the interior and southern section of the state did not reach the bay cities until just before the special departed, the delegates had not organized. Even the alternates on board had not been duly elected and as soon as the train was well under way a meeting was called for the purpose of selecting a chairman, secretary and treasurer, in order that the alternates might be legally named.

The special ran as a second section of the Overland Limited and will not make the same fast time as the Republican Limited, which departed yesterday. Those on board the Progressive train were:

DELEGATES.
Hughes Bull and wife, Thomas B. Ford, George A. Logan, E. H. Beach and wife, Clinton L. White, Percy V. Long, Thomas W. Nowlin and wife, Eugene Cullen, Arthur Arlett and wife, John V. Stelous and wife, T. C. Hooking, wife and daughter, Charles W. Whillmore, Senator W. E. Chandler, A. J. Critts, Dr. Lillian J. Martin, George W. Stone and wife, E. Tucker, C. W. Rhodes, Mrs. Mary A. Scheraga, Neil A. Schwartz, F. P. Grant, Sam Jackson, T. A. O'Brien, A. A. Dr. Lyndon Alfred Greenbaum.

ALTERNATES.
Charles L. Neumiller, Charles Cramer, Mortimer Smith and wife, S. O. Johnson and wife, Miss Bessie J. Wood, Dr. Dudley Smith, W. C. Williams, S. L. Denning and wife, Miss Frances Miller, W. S. Martin, A. W. Edman, Walter Satterlyville and mother, Charles Dempster, C. S. Nash, Jessie Steinhart and wife.

GUESTS.
Miss Briggs, Miss Elizabeth Arlett, Dr. William A. Mundell, Hiram Johnson Jr., Alexander McCabe, Mrs. Edward Ormby, T. J. Wisecarver and Edward H. Hamilton.

INSTRUCTED FOR WILSON.
—ROANOKE, Va., June 1.—Virginia Democrats in convention yesterday instructed the state delegation to St. Louis to vote for Woodrow Wilson for the presidential nomination and elected Representative Carter Glass national committeeman.

NOTED SINGER DIES.
BERLIN, June 2, via London, 4:27 P. M.—The death was announced yesterday of Anna Schramm, a well-known German actress and singer. She was born April 8, 1846.

Allan's Foot-Ease For the Troops
Many war zone hospitals have ordered Allan's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, for use among the foot-soldiers. Shaken into the shoes and used in the foot-bath, Allan's Foot-Ease gives rest and comfort, takes the feet off the ground, and prevents the feet getting tired or sore. Drug and Department Stores everywhere sell it. The best except any substitutes. Try it today.

DELEGATE DIES AS CONTEST IS HEARD

National Committee Is Busy Hearing Arguments of Disputants.

CHICAGO, June 2.—While the Republican national committee today was hearing contests in the Fifth and Sixth Oklahoma districts, A. D. Wood of Mulhall, Okla., the regular delegate from the Fifth district, died at Wesley Hospital.

The straight out fight between the "ily whites" and "black and tans" in Louisiana, the same old battle that has preceded every Republican national convention since 1850, was to be decided today by the committee. The fight involves twelve delegates. Arguments were virtually completed when the committee adjourned at midnight, decision being delayed until late today.

The contest involving Florida delegates will be heard Monday.

Four of the contesting delegates from Georgia were seated yesterday, five of the regulars won and four districts are still to be voted on.

"The committee disposed of the Missouri contest speedily by seating A. C. Kunze and J. W. Beckman of St. Louis, "regulars" over H. L. Weeks and C. H. Graves.

According to Chairman Hughes the work of settling the contests has progressed so slowly that it might be necessary to hold a Sunday session.

German-Americans Discuss Candidates

CHICAGO, June 2.—German-Americans took an active part in the pre-convention fight against Theodore Roosevelt today. Republican leaders were bombarded with telegrams asking them to prevent all sorts of nomination of the colonial by the Republican convention.

Senator Penrose, it was reported, had heard from Pennsylvania Germans today. They have been persistent rumors that Penrose, while perhaps not ready to lead his army against Roosevelt, would at least not fight against him.

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Broomer's
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ENGLAND IS SEA RULER YET, SHE SAYS

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from the Tipperary.

All were lost aboard the indefatigable and the Black Prince. The port commander holds out no hope for other survivors.

Estimates of the tonnage destroyed place it at 132,000 for the British and 22,000 for the German.

It is estimated that the German losses were at least between 2000 and 3000 men. No attempt is made here to minimize the seriousness of the British losses in ships and men and according to present information the German fleet had the best of the action.

The London Evening News states that Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, who was in command of the battle cruiser squadron, was not harmed.

Rear Admiral Horace Lambert Alexander Hood was the second son of the fourth Viscount Hood and was born October 2, 1870. He was made a commander in 1890 and served in the Canadian expedition in 1897. He became a captain in 1903 and a rear admiral in 1913. He was awarded the distinguished order in 1913, when he was serving in the Somali land expedition. In 1912 he was A. D. C. to the king.

Rear Admiral Sir Robert Keith Arbuthnot was born March 23, 1864, and entered the navy in 1877. He was made commander in 1897; captain in 1902 and rear admiral in 1912.

Known losses announced did not include mention of about ten destroyers, each carrying a crew of 100 men, which were lost. This would increase the death toll by 1000, although it was stated "a few survivors" of the Tipperary have been picked up.

London Stunned By First Shock, Is Recovering Courage

LONDON, June 3.—The British public, who retired last night cast down by the first news of the North Sea battle as contained in the earlier British and German reports, took some comfort from the later British report published in the morning papers. This report, however, of the British losses "in destroyers from eleven to eight, and shows the losses of the Germans were much greater than was at first estimated.

According to this latest account of the great naval engagement the German losses include two battleships, one battle cruiser, one light cruiser and six destroyers sunk, two battle cruisers damaged and three battleships hit. Naval writers also point out that the German fleet retired as soon as the main British fleet appeared on the scene, so that there is no question about the superiority of sea power remaining in British hands. The loss of British ships is, of course, admittedly serious, while the loss in officers and men has cast a gloom over the whole country.

In the face of the heavy losses admittedly suffered by the British, England stands grimly determined and confidence in the fleet remains unshaken.

BRITISH OUTNUMBERED.

Inclus government officials and from men in every walk of life comes the expression that while the British suffered the greater losses the encounter need not be regarded as a defeat, as the Germans were forced to flee so soon as the full force of England's grand fleet could be brought into action.

Facing a superior force, the light cruisers, battle cruisers and destroyers fought gallantly, disposing of ships of their own class despite the low visibility favoring the Germans.

The intensest fighting of the greatest execution was done by the German battleships, which were in action from the start, but that once their equals in armament drew near they retreated.

With reports of these additional losses also came despatches telling how bodies of British and German sailors were seen floating in the water near the scene of the engagement by neutral ships which arrived during Wednesday and Thursday.

Unofficial details of the fight drifting from various points thrilled all England. One London despatch indicated that the German fleet swooped down on the smaller vessels of the British fleet at the opening of the engagement. The British were hopelessly outnumbered until the grand fleet appeared and with thousands of guns roaring and hurling shells against the German armada, the Kaiser's vessels were forced to retreat.

The steamer Thames, arriving at the Hook of Holland, reported picking up eleven survivors of the crew of the German cruiser Frauenlob. They were floating on rafts. The Frauenlob, the survivors said, was sunk by a British torpedo. The torpedo struck squarely in the engine room and the crew immediately jumped overboard. Stories of the Frauenlob's survivors indicate that 354 of her crew perished.

From Copenhagen and Dutch ports came despatches today bringing fragmentary details of the terrific fight. Fishermen arriving off Osberg reported

NO MORE ANTS



Warspite Sunk, Germans Insist Vice-Admiral Hebbinghaus Makes Report

BERLIN, June 3.—At least thirty-four great British battleships were engaged in the fight with the German squadron off Skagerrak.

This was announced today in a communication from Vice-Admiral Hebbinghaus. The report of Admiral Hebbinghaus, read in the Reichstag, declared:

On the afternoon of May 31 part of our fleet engaged in combat with a very superior British fleet of at least thirty-four modern great battleships.

"The battle went on until 9 p. m., when it became dark, and during the night a series of single cruiser and torpedo boat attacks took place.

"The result of these connected engagements is a very satisfactory success of our fleet against a much stronger adversary.

"It was ascertained that the losses of the British, which were partly confirmed by rescued British sailors, are the Warspite, indefatigable and Queen Mary, two armor-plated cruisers of the Achilles type, one small cruiser and destroyer flagships Turbulent, Nestor and Alenstar, and further, nine or ten destroyers, of which our battleship Westfalen alone sank six during the night attacks.

"The report continued that the German losses included the Pomern and Wolsbuden and several torpedo boats.

Admiral Hebbinghaus mentions that the cruiser Frauenlob was seen by a torpedo boat to be heeling during the night, so that she must be considered lost. The crews and material of the fleet proved excellent.

The navy is in brilliant spirits, the admiral reported.

With fifteen British ships now reported destroyed, the total losses are expected to mount into the thousands. No estimates of casualties has been made by the admiralty, however, and it probably will be days before any definitely accurate estimate can be made.

From early reports it is obvious that survivors have been landed at a dozen different ports. Dutch despatches reported the landing of a number of officers and twelve members of the crew of the German cruiser Bibing. This ship was not reported destroyed in either the German or British admiralty statements. The survivors declared, however, that the Bibing was rammed by another German ship, which rescued the remainder of her crew. British survivors are also said to be en route here aboard a trawler.

Full Loss of Life Will Not Be Known For Many Days

LONDON, June 3.—The admiralty this afternoon stated that the full loss of life is unknown in cases where ships exploded owing to torpedo or gun fire.

"The British losses in men were very large owing to the fact that three battle cruisers blew up from interior explosions," an admiralty statement said. The statement added:

"Submarines took part on both sides. The British ship Marlborough got into a nest of submarine torpedoes. She dodged three of them, but was hit by a fourth, but despite the damage inflicted the Marlborough was able to make port.

"Admiral Beatty's call for help was sent to the British main fleet and brought Admiral Jellicoe and an unknown number of British battleships to the scene.

"The main battle then ensued, with British battleships in direct engagement with German battleships, dreadnaughts, and battle cruisers. During this part of the battle the Germans lost two dreadnaughts and the British none.

"When Admiral Beatty endeavored to cut off the Germans from retreat he discovered the fleet of German battleships on his left, where they had been hiding behind German battle cruisers in a mist.

"Admiral Beatty was then forced to retrace his course to the open sea. Thus the situation developed, with the German battleships and battle cruisers fighting against British battle cruisers.

At this stage of the battle the British were outnumbered by the Germans. The Germans had no surprises.

"There were no 17-inch guns in evidence.

"There was only one Zeppelin, being the L-24, and this was injured and retired.

LONG RANGE FIRING.

"Most of the firing was at a range of five or six miles.

"Thus the four phases were comprised, first, of Admiral Beatty's attempt to cut off the Germans; second, his forced retirement to the open sea by interference of the German battleships when the British were outnumbered for a time; third, the arrival of the main British fleet under Admiral Jellicoe when it became a fight, and, fourth, retirement of the German forces in the face of the British attack."

That only a portion of the British fleet met the entire German fleet and official version and official response to whatever idea neutrals may have of the result of the battle.

Whatever opinions to the contrary that may be entertained are regarded here as being due to the poor handling of the first reports of the engagement by the British and the "lies of the Germans," it was declared at the admiralty.

While retreating the Germans sowed mines into which the British cruisers then forced German destroyers, causing heavy losses among the enemy ships from their own mines.

Three More British Destroyers Lost

LONDON, June 3.—Sinking of three more British destroyers in Wednesday's battle was reported today. In addition to the Serk, which earlier unofficial reports declared had been sunk, word was received this afternoon of the destruction of the Nomad and Nestor.

U. S. Naval Attache Safe in London

BALTIMORE, Md., June 3.—A cablegram was received here today by relatives of Lieutenant-Commander Powers Symington, U. S. N., who was reported on board a British battleship sunk in the North Sea, announcing he was safe in London.

MASTERY OF SEA BROKEN, SAYS BERLIN

All Germany Celebrating Victory of War Fleet

Answer to British Sarcasm, Assert Naval Writers

BERLIN, June 3.—England's claim to the mastery of the sea is broken. This is the German view resulting from the victory of the fleet of Vice-Admiral Scheer, which has given Kaiser's navy as brilliant a tradition as has been written on the pages of any naval power.

Flags were displayed everywhere today in celebration of the clash with the British high seas fleet and the German success. Schools were dismissed, special services of celebration and thanksgiving were called and German enthusiasm was aroused as at no time since the Kaiser's army was drawing near Paris early in the war.

Although no official expression was obtainable, it was evident that the sea victory is regarded here as another step toward a possible early peace. Defeat of the British fleet the first time it felt Germany's naval power; the fact that German territory is clear of the enemy; that Belgium and Northern France are successfully held, while the French and British lines have remained stationary for the past year, and the crown prince is hammering at the gates of Verdun—these points were cited as answers to the allied demands that Germany be crushed.

The Kaiser is expected to hurry direct to Wilhelmshaven, where he will inspect the returning victorious fleet, personally congratulate and decorate Admiral Scheer and his staff.

Wild scenes of exultation marked the session of the Reichstag in which the German victory was announced. Immediately the news became generally known flags appeared from every window. Reports of the successful engagement were flashed to the front over the military lines to the men in the trenches. Today messages of congratulation to the navy from commanders of the Kaiser's land forces were being relayed rapidly through the war office and the admiralty.

All naval writers of Berlin newspapers acclaim the fleet. The official statement furnished the only information to date. The statement of Winston Churchill that the British fleet would drag the Germans out "like rats from a hole" is again commented on and the result of the first encounter of the high seas fleets given as Germany's answer to England's sarcasm and claim of mastery of the sea.

British Newspapers Admit Loss to Be Very Serious

LONDON, June 3.—"Whatever may be the full story of this engagement," says the naval expert of the Daily News, "it must rank as one of the most considerable of which naval history has any record. The ships engaged belonged to the largest and most modern and powerful types, while the losses in the aggregate enormously exceed those of Trafalgar."

The Daily Graphic's naval expert says: "It is quite clear that the main German fleet was trying to come out and that our battle cruisers intercepted them and held them up and that they finally were forced to return to port. In other words, Admiral Jellicoe's grand plan came up after our battle cruisers had held the enemy and the enemy retired. The German fleet admitted its inability to meet our grand fleet and is securely locked up, despite its success, as it was before."

"There remains, nevertheless, a black page in our naval history, insofar as loss of splendid ships and splendid lives are concerned. It is illumined, however, by glorious fighting against vastly superior weight of metal, but the blow remains and it is a desperate heavy one."

"Whatever the balance of the loss," says the Daily Telegraph, "we are poorer by precious lives and valuable ships. But let us be on guard against undue pessimism. The outstanding fact is that our battle fleet has not all its magnificent power, but is on that embolism of might that on fortunes in the last resort depend, and on that our confidence rests today as unflinchingly as it did a week ago."

In our naval annals there have occurred many incidents which led to ill fortune and other causes, failing to realize our aspirations. In war there is always a strong element of chance and on this particular occasion a section of the British fleet gave and received hard blows. The balance of loss is on our side, but this at least can be confidently assured: Nothing has occurred to affect in any degree the hold which our naval power has exercised for nearly two years on the ocean communications of the world, and on this solid fact we may rest our assured hope of the future."

German Initiative Result of Order by Emperor

LONDON, June 3.—Six Zeppelins participated in the naval engagement off the coast of Jutland Wednesday, according to a despatch from Copenhagen to the Daily Mail. One of the dirigibles, the L-24, was hit several times and badly damaged, the report says, but she was able to reach the Schleswig coast. Several of her men were wounded and all of her supplies had to be thrown overboard. A despatch from the same source declares it is generally stated in Berlin that the activity of the German fleet was due to the energetic demands of Emperor William to his brother, Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, commander-in-chief of the navy, and Admiral Von Capelle, minister of the navy, on the Emperor's visit last week to Wilhelmshaven.

Two Zeppelins Are Reported Destroyed

ESBURG, Denmark, Friday, June 3.—Two Zeppelin dirigibles were reported by fishermen returning to port today to have been destroyed. One of the airships and the members of the crew are said to have perished.

MAJORITY OF BRITISH NAVY TOOK PART

Vice-Admiral Scheer Makes Report of Battle He Directed

Frauenlob Is Definitely Considered Lost, Is Statement

BERLIN, June 3.—Vice-Admiral Scheer was in command of the German high seas fleet which engaged the British on May 31 and Vice-Admiral Hipper commanded the reconnoitering force which was first drawn into the battle, a semi-official statement giving further details of the engagement stated today.

"In addition to the official admiralty report, it is stated by a competent authority that in the battle off Skagerrak there participated, under command of Chief of the Navy Vice-Admiral Scheer, the German high seas fleet, with dreadnaughts and older battleships, battle cruisers and also light sea forces, torpedo boat and submarine flotillas, being in the North Sea," the semi-official statement says.

On the enemy's side the Germans faced a majority of the English modern navy.

The German reconnoitering forces were commanded by Vice-Admiral Hipper.

"These forces entered first into the combat with enemy's battle cruisers and light cruisers about 5 p. m. Later the main bodies of both sides successfully participated in the fight.

"During the day battle German torpedo boats several times came into every window of the British fleet, one of them three times. The fight kept on until 3 in the evening.

"During the day battle the English lost the dreadnaught Warspite, the battle cruiser Queen Mary, one armored cruiser, apparently of the Achilles type, and several destroyers.

"During the night both sides made violent attacks by torpedo boats and cruisers, fights of which other hostile losses were victims.

"Among others, the German leading ship annihilated six modern English destroyers.

ENGLISH BRAVERY.

"All German reports emphasize the bravery shown by the British during the fight, which continued almost uninterrupted for twelve hours.

"His majesty's ship Frauenlob must be considered lost. The ship sank, apparently during the night of May 31 and June 1 during a partial engagement.

"Of the German torpedo boats, five have not returned, but a large part of the crews were rescued.

"Although the weather was unfavorable for air reconnoitering during both days of the engagement, naval airships and flyers contributed considerably, by reconnoitering and quick action, to the success of the German high seas forces."

Captain of Danish Steamer Tells of Big Sea Battle

COPENHAGEN, June 3.—The captain of the Danish steamer Naesborg gives the following account of the sea fight:

"When the Naesborg was ninety-five miles west of Cape Hornholm, on the northwest coast of Jutland, a few small British warships appeared, pursued by the German fleet. Suddenly the British warships turned and steamed westward, violently shelled. In a few minutes a large number of British dreadnaught cruisers appeared from the north and west.

"The British then began attacking the German ships, which were reinforced by a large number of ships from the south along the west coast of Jutland. A violent fight commenced. The sky seemed filled with smoke and the sea was in a state of uproar. Shells fell around our steamer, although we were several miles away.

"During the fight the cannonading was so violent that our crew could not stand on deck. We saw several large warships sunk, but I am unable to say whether they were British or German."

"At last the German fleet withdrew southward, pursued by the British, while several more British warships appeared coming from the westward. The German fleet was divided into two parts, one of which escaped. The fate of the other fleet I do not know."

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Send Postal to W. T. CROSTHWAITE, 614 15th St. Phone Lakeside 4687.

Zeppelins Great Aid to Germans, Belief of English

LONDON, June 3.—The Daily Express says:

"Undoubtedly Zeppelins aided the German main fleet to return to port. These monsters of the air have shown themselves of small military value in raids over the British counties. Their real function, however, is to play the part of eyes of the fleet, and the withdrawal of the German ships before the British giants could deliver were the far-seeing eyes.

"If our losses were three times as great and the enemy had not lost a ship machine superiority would still be ours. The whole thing is an unfortunate incident and nothing more. We deeply deplore the deaths of so many gallant sailors, but we must accept the episode as the fortune of war. And we may well be thankful that it can have no sort of effect on the final issue.

"The British fleet will continue to hold the seas and we shall retain the power to persist in the blockade of the enemy's ports. We have the power, indeed, considerably to tighten that blockade and the best reply to any German boasting concerning Wednesday night's battle will be to give an additional twist to the navy's strangle hold on Germany's overseas commerce."

HARD FIGHTING ON YPRES SALIENT

(Continued From Page 1)

tacks on the north slopes of the hill on which Fort Vaux stands. Gunmen after column of German troops rolled up the hillside only to melt away in the hot fire of French machine guns. The attacking Germans, according to the statement, were constantly reinforced by fresh soldiers from the rear.

On the west bank of the Meuse, along Dead Man Hill to Curnieres, heavy artillery actions were reported with but few infantry attacks, and practically no change in positions.

Fighting Severe on Ypres Salient

LONDON, June 3.—The following official statement was issued from British headquarters last night:

"Sharp fighting occurred today (Friday) in the Ypres salient on a front of approximately 3000 yards between Hooge and Ypres-Comines railway. Following the artillery activity in this neighborhood, reported

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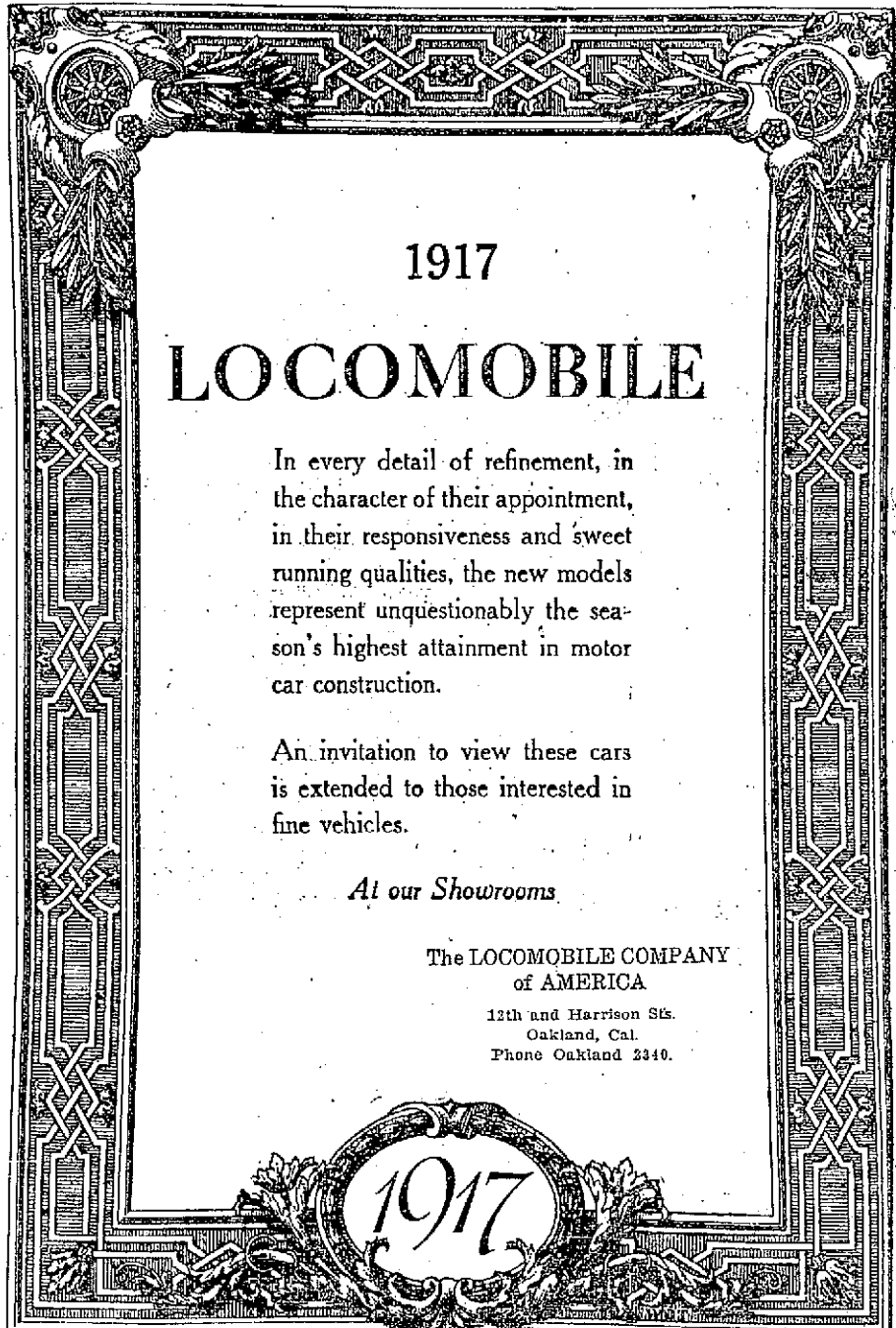
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In yesterday's (Thursday's) communication, the Germans began an intense and sustained bombardment, at 2.15 a. m., which extended not only over the front mentioned but on the area behind. This was followed about midday by hostile infantry attacks, which succeeded in penetrating our first trenches at several points but which we repulsed elsewhere.

"Last night we blew up some craters on Villy ridge and in conjunction with our artillery bombardment penetrated German trenches at a few points, from which our infantry subsequently withdrew.

"The repulse of strong British forces in this vicinity referred to in Friday's German communication is not correct. Hostile artillery activity from the Villy ridge from the neighborhood of Loos is below normal today (Friday).

"North of the La Bassée canal we breached German parapets. "Clear weather enabled much successful aerial work to be done yesterday (Thursday). One of the enemy's machines was obliged to come down and subsequently was set afire by our artillery and another was driven to the ground damaged just behind the enemy's lines. One of our balloons was carried away by a sudden gust of wind and driven over the enemy's lines, but the occupants of the car reached the ground safely inside our lines by descending with parachutes."



AMUSEMENTS

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ALL THIS WEEK

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Two Shows Week Nights—7:15 and 9:00. Prices—10c, 20c, 30c. Evenings, Sun. and Holiday Matinee. Matinee Week Days 10c. No matinee Friday.

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"HER GREAT PRICE"

BILLIE BURKE

In the 3rd of a GLORIOUS ROMANCE "A FETTERED LOVE"

AMUSEMENTS

Oakland Theatre

Matinee Every Day

Matinee Every Day

Matinee Every Day

Matinee Every Day

Matinee Every Day

Matinee Every Day

Matinee Every Day

Matinee Every Day

Matinee Every Day

Matinee Every Day

Matinee Every Day

Matinee Every Day

AMUSEMENTS

Panorama

LEW WILLIAMS and his South American Beauties.

A Revolt in Tangoland

"THE SECRET OF THE SUB-MARINE."

The film Uncle Sam sent his boys in blue to Oakland to see last week.

EIGHT BIG ACTS.

Another episode: "THE IRON CLAW"

Another episode: "THE IRON CLAW"

Another episode: "THE IRON CLAW"

Another episode: "THE IRON CLAW"

Another episode: "THE IRON CLAW"

Another episode: "THE IRON CLAW"

Another episode: "THE IRON CLAW"

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NOW is just the time to open an account with us.

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ALAMEDA STARTS PLANS FOR LEASE

City Hears Terms of Contract
and Waits for Call of
Election.

ALAMEDA, June 3.—The city council last night listened to the reading of the terms of the proposed lease of the property on the ship building property on Iron Works. The lease was referred to the public utilities committee, the members of which have been in conference with the ship building company. It will come up again next Tuesday night, June 6, when the city attorney will have the lease read. The council will then hold a special election to enable the voters to pass on the proposed leasing of the property to the ship building concern.

The total amount of lease money involved is \$75,000. Of this total \$25,000 in cash is to be paid at the outset, \$100,000 is to be expended in dredging and building wharves and at least one ship berth while the balance of \$75,000 will be expended in other expenses directly during the life of the lease.

The proceedings last night were purely routine, as no further steps can be taken until the election is held in accordance with the election ordinance. The entire council meeting occupied barely 15 minutes.

The election in question was not yet ordered paid. The election officers will probably be able to get their warrants signed by the auditor's office on, or immediately after, Tuesday.

A resolution was adopted providing for the improvement of a short stretch of the city's highway by the city council to advertise for bids for the work. This distance is about 500 feet and the city will be able to sign warrants to exchange for the cost of the improvement.

Lillian Harbeck, a 19-year-old Russian girl, who attended school and her home at 8:30 o'clock last night through severe drinking would alcohol. The girl was brought to the Oregon as a domestic by N. M. Mofer's family of 3247 Liberty avenue. She was found in an unconscious condition and Dr. R. E. Burns was summoned.

His immediate attention saved the girl's life. The physician Arthur Albers, on duty, has now summoned and later ordered the girl removed to the Oaklawn receiving hospital. Her condition is being treated to a realization of what she had done and she said she wanted to die because she was home sick for her folks. She will probably be held at the receiving hospital until her case is further investigated.

Wedding Bells to Ring at a School Out Forever

ALAMEDA, June 2. —Miss Irene Bryant has resigned her position in the Alameda school department to become a young bride. She is to wed William F. O'Keefe of San Antonio, Texas, at 10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of her father, Mrs. H. C. Haddock. The wedding will take place at the bride's home the last of the month.

The attendants will be the bride's sister, Miss Alma Bryant, and her brother, John, of Santa Cruz. The Rev. Father King of Alameda will perform the ceremony. An auto honeymoon will follow the wedding.

TEACHER TO WED.

ALAMEDA, June 2. — Miss Lillian Cole, for a year and a half a member of the Alameda board of education, has married Monday at St. Helena to John Seavall. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride in the Naperville town.

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 Orange Water Ice
 Vanilla Ice Cream

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TH OF THIS BANK	
	\$1,982,223.79
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	\$2,218,821.50
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	\$2,405,756.65
	\$2,511,625.14

curly first. Always glad to see you.

Five Meddler



THERE is a common belief that bachelors never pay their social debts. A fairly well founded belief. Perfectly responsible men in other ways will run up accounts, socially speaking, that they can never hope to pay. Or, more reprehensibly, never dream of paying.

It is odd; and it suggests that a social debtors' prison would be an interesting place. Most of the attractive bachelors would be in it, and the most popular women who have gone so deeply into debt that only a "crush" at the end of the season could square their accounts, and it would be so hopelessly kaleidoscopic in its component parts, so to speak, that it would be a quite terrible affair, and not to be considered.

There isn't a doubt that the most charming people in society would be in the debtors' prison, and it is conceivable that socially conscientious persons who keep their accounts carefully balanced would gaze wistfully at its walls—from the outside.

But to return to the delinquent bachelors. A lot of them reason that they pay as they go. The fault of hostesses who "rush" them. One can't dance without them, and a dinner without men is a sad affair. They are really indispensable, and the creatures know it. It isn't to be wondered at if they feel that by conferring their presence at a party they are making a fair return for the hospitality they accept.

An idle dissertation provoked by the generous squaring of accounts planned by two of society's bachelors, Frank Edoff and Joseph King, who are giving a dance for 200 guests at the Hotel Oakland this evening.

"You see," Mr. Edoff explained the other day, "Mr. King and I wanted to return a lot of courtesies, and we thought if we did it this way other men might think it was a good idea and make an effort to pay their social debts."

Pioneers, in a way, they hope to be. But, will they? Anyway it is a rare spirit for two attractive bachelors who are tremendously popular and very much rushed.

SOCIETY LOOKS FORWARD TO DANCE THIS EVENING.

Everyone is looking forward to the dance, and there are to be a number of dinners before it, so most of the guests will arrive in merry parties, headed to the occasion. The hosts are to receive alone. No receiving line, only a dozen or so of their women friends, will see that everyone has a good time and is properly entertained. They will be Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering, Miss Charlotte Lohse, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Francis Musser, Mrs. Percy Murdoch, Mrs. Elsie Gregory, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, Mrs. George Porter Baldwin and Miss Allene Edoff. Mrs. Baldwin, by the way, arrived only a few days ago from her home in Pittsburg for her annual summer visit, and will be greeted for the first time.

The ballroom of the hotel will be decorated with palms and at the stage where the orchestra will be stationed will be banked flowers and plants. Supper will be served at small tables in the dining-room. Quite a number of guests are paying the hosts the compliment of returning to town from the country to be present.

One of the large dinner parties before the dance will be given by Mr. and Mrs. William Ede at their home in Piedmont, where the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. Alla Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Challen Barker, Miss Winifred Braden, Miss Charlotte Lohse, Frank Edoff, Joseph King and Walter Leimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosborough will be dinner hosts at the Hotel Oakland preceding the dance, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White and Mr. and Mrs. William Cavalier.

Another jolly dinner party will be entertained by Mrs. J. K. Parcells at her home in Piedmont. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dieckmann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Percy

Murdoch, Dr. and Mrs. John Louis Lohse and Dr. Burns.

Other guests at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Belden, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kling, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boqueraz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieckmann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Dr. and Mrs. Buteau, Miss Beatrice Simpson, Miss Elsa Schilling, Miss Chrissie Taft, Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Enid Wilson, Miss Carmen Ghrardell, Miss Alfreda Wright, Miss Marguerite Black, Miss Bernice Taylor, Miss Katherine Bousfield, Miss Perrin.

Quite a party of San Francisco guests will cross the bay for the evening, a number of them dining at the Hotel Oakland before the dance. They will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays Smith, Miss Anne Peters, Miss Linda Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. George Sperry, Miss Katherine Redding, Miss Kathleen Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham and Miss Elsie Clifford.

INTERESTING RECEPTION AT WILDWOOD.

A distinctively interesting affair of last week was the Mrs. Frank Havens' reception at "Wildwood" for Mrs. Pankhurst. The noted suffragist greeted a hundred or so of Mrs. Havens' friends who were delightfully if not disappointedly surprised to find her a demure little lady, most unassuming in manner. She wore a pongee suit with the pleated skirt and short coat of fashion and a small black turban set on her waving gray hair, and smiled engagingly.

After presentations on the piazza, Mrs. Pankhurst made an informal speech in the living-room where there is a gallery for any overflow of audience. She has the rather deeply musical voice of English women, that grows perceptibly deeper when she speaks on "Votes for Women." They are a religion with her.

The guests of the afternoon had been asked over the telephone in rather a rush, since Mrs. Pankhurst's visit was hurriedly arranged, and most of them came in informal summer attire. Mrs. Havens received in a very stunning gown of soft bluish gray taffeta with some sort of bright flowers scattered over it, and draped at the sides.

Mrs. Edward Engs in an apricot chiffon, quite stunningly plain and all big rucks, with a broad black sailor hat, and Mrs. D. A. Proctor in a white sports costume with a dazzling golden yellow sweater, were among the attractive women present. Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Isaac Requa and Mrs. Willard Williamson were among many others who were there.

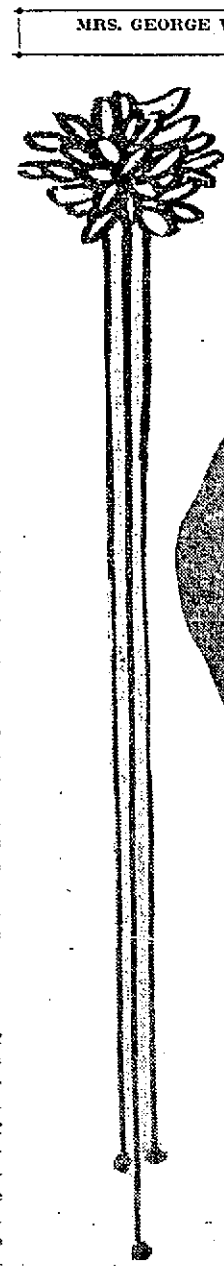
Mrs. Pankhurst's name in the guest book at Wildwood adds another to an interesting and varied list of celebrities.

KINCAID-CURTIS WEDDING AT THE HACIENDA.

The beautiful music room of The Hacienda at Pleasanton was the setting for Miss Dorothy Kincaid's wedding to Carlton Curtis at noon today. Nearly 200 guests went out to Pleasanton in the private train provided by Mrs. Hearst and a cavalcade of motor cars met them at the station of the Hacienda. Mrs. Hearst arrived only a few days ago from the east with her small grandsons, and received many cordial greetings.

For the ceremony an altar had been built in the music room where there are wonderful murals and carvings. One of the altar cloths from Mrs. Hearst's collection gathered in Russia and Spain was thrown across the altar, a sheer drapery of lace and embroidery. There were tall brass candelabra and white roses with the deep pink Dorothy Perkins roses that were used in profusion in the decorations.

The brides gown was of exquisite real lace over soft satin. The short skirt was covered with flounces of the lace and the bodice was fashioned of it. There was a long court train of the satin, and the tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. Bishop William Ford Nichols read the marriage service, and the bride was unattended. Oliver Orrick was best man. After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served at small tables. Later the young couple departed in an automobile and



MRS. GEORGE VANDERBILT CAESAR, WHO WAS MISS ALICE DORNIN OF BERKELEY BEFORE HER RECENT WEDDING. —Photo by Gladys Partridge.



PHOTO BY GLADYS PARTRIDGE

guests gathered on the lawn to call last greetings as they drove away.

Mrs. Curtis is a very pretty fair-haired girl who has been popular in society since she returned from school in Paris several years ago. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kincaid of Berkeley and a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Mary Kincaid of San Francisco, who was a close friend of Mrs. Hearst for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid have been spending several days at the Hacienda, and among guests from across the bay were Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis of San Rafael, paragon of the groom, and his brother, Ralston Curtis. The young couple are to make their home in Fort Bragg, where Curtis has business interests and where the Kincaids own a summer home.

ORIGINAL DETAILS AT HART CARD PARTY.

The bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamilton Hart at their home in the Uplands Tuesday evening had original details. One was the door stop for a bridge prize. A door stop is the esthetic substitute for the unbecoming brick that once held doors, open at a desired angle. It is of wrought iron and made by an artist, so that while it holds the door, with an end slipped beneath, it is attractive to look at.

The door stop was a consolation prize at the Hart's party and for first prize there was a stunning, Satsuma jar, with a futuristic candlestick of art glass, painted in black stripes with garlands of pink roses, for second. All of them "different." The Hart house is one of the very beautiful homes in California. It was pictured recently among stately homes of America in an eastern mag-

azine, but the pictures lose the color of the garden that is thrown across the hill before the house like a great tapestry. The pergolas and carved fountains are like Spain.

For the card party, which was a large affair, the gardens were lighted and the rooms of the lower floor were thrown open with the broad glass doorways looking across the garden to the lights of San Francisco. A really inspiring scene, it must have been. Card tables were set in the hall that is all of carved Italian walnut with touches of gold in it and with a dull, golden yellow hardwood floor. The fountain among palms on the landing of the stairway and on either side tall Florentine urns were filled with yellow broom. Set about the hall were great Satsuma and bronze jars of yellow broom that formed the only decoration.

Mrs. Hart wore a light costume of pale blue taffeta on which were embroidered futuristic strawberries in deep blue and pink. There were flounces of a sort of dawn pink lace beneath the scant circular flounces of the skirt, and the lace formed the bodice. It was odd and pretty and justified that sadly tried word, "chic." Miss Ruth Hart had a girlish frock of yellow taffeta and Miss Edith Hart wore rose color. Some of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. George Ormond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Cole, and others of the Claremont set.

PIEDMONT BELLES MISS MOVING PICTURE FAME.

Miss Esther Sharon and Miss Mar-

kery Waldron will return tomorrow from the John D. Curtin ranch in Sonoma, where they have spent a fortnight. The cattle round-up that was a thrilling event of their visit attracted a lot of interest and several moving picture companies tried to arrange to "take" it, but there were too many difficulties. Otherwise the Piedmont belles might have been flashed on screens from New York to San Francisco.

They rode seventy-five miles on horseback down toward the Itchy-Itchy where the round-up gathered 2000 head of cattle from the ranges.

CROSS THE CONTINENT FOR STUDIES AT HOME.

There will be enthusiastic greetings and reunions in the younger set in the next few weeks when the girls and "men" return from schools and colleges in the east. They are a happy troupe of young people who have given the transcontinental trip in June for bliss travelers. It never bores them. Nothing does.

From Miss Bennett's school at Millbrook, N. Y., Miss Amy Requa and Miss Elizabeth Adams with her cousin, Miss Ernestine Adams, are returning next week with Edson Adams, who went east to escort them home. The Requas and the Edson Adams are going to Tahoe for the summer. The Adams girls and Miss Requa spent Christmas at home, and after another term, with four transcontinental trips a year, they will have traveled a number of thousand miles to school and back.

Miss Oscar Fitzalan Long and Miss Sally Long have gone to Washington, where they will meet Miss Amy Long who is at school there and return with her to California. They will spend several weeks in New York,

however, before crossing the continent.

Miss Amy Long is to go back again in the fall, and her sister may also enter school in Washington. They are vivid, attractive girls, who are tremendously popular in their set.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bowles are planning to leave for the east this month to attend commencement at Yale, where Robert Bowles is among those to be graduated. Robert Bowles was one of the popular beaux of the summer last year, and his return is looked forward to in the younger set.

OAKLAND GIRLS AT EASTERN COLLEGES.

There will be migration eastward in the fall that will leave the ranks of the younger set depleted. A dozen of the most popular girls are to enter college in the east, and with the others returning to school after the summer vacation, there will be quite a caravan crossing the continent in September.

Mrs. Willard Williamson will go east with Miss Lorna Williamson, who is to enter Bryn Mawr, where Miss Helen Bowles, another of Miss Ransom's graduates, will also be enrolled. The standard at Bryn Mawr is very high. In the college set, it is notoriously high, and only girls with brilliant records at school consider Bryn Mawr.

Leaving for Vassar in September will be Miss Pauline Whittlessey and Miss Katherine Bixby, who also were graduated from Miss Ransom's this year, and Miss Margaret Breedlove, one of the bright girls graduated yesterday from Miss Horton's school, will enter Smith college. Mrs. Breedlove will accompany her east in the fall. Miss Helen Hawley, a class-

mate of Miss Breedlove, will enter Wheaton college, near Boston.

However, there are others who will acquire erudition in Berkeley, and so not be lost to California. Miss Marie Kergan, Miss Helen Playter, Miss Ruth Heidt, Miss Katherine Maxwell, Miss Margaret Carr and Miss Elinor Barnard will all be freshmen at the University of California in the fall.

Miss Frances Du Val, who "finished" this year at Miss Horton's, is going east for a year, but not to study. She is to visit relatives and friends, and "do" New York in the winter, with visits to Washington and altogether have a perfectly good time without a thought of books. Miss Du Val plans to leave late in the summer.

The graduating exercises at Miss Horton's school yesterday afternoon were interesting, with Dr. Withor, president of Stanford, to deliver the address. Later there was an informal reception. Miss Carolyn Rodolph and Miss Marlan Allardt were among the younger girls who assisted.

PRINCE PAYS TRIBUTE TO MRS. WILSON'S BEAUTY.

The beauty of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has been analyzed and defined by Prince Troubetzkoy, who, being an artist and painter of fair women, is an authority on beauty. Mrs. Wilson, he declares, is a Grecian type, but with more of intellect and individuality in her face than is found in the coldly beautiful Greek women of sculpture.

"Mrs. Wilson is a very beautiful woman," Prince Troubetzkoy said; "probably the most beautiful woman who ever graced the White House. Not merely pretty as was Dolly Madison, but beautiful in all that the word implies."

Her beauty, he declared, reflected her soul qualities, and studying her portrait, the artist added that it was the face of a kind, gracious, hospitable woman, pleasure-loving and beauty-loving, with a strong, impulsive nature, governed by character. Which is as interesting a pen portrait as has been made of the lady of the White House.

It is not generally known that Mrs. Wilson is very gifted musically; not only a talented amateur, but an accomplished musician who plays as well as many professional. She still gives much time to her musical, and a grand piano is installed in her suite at the White House.

IMPROMPTU ANNOUNCEMENT OF MISS TAYLOR'S ENGAGEMENT.

The announcement of Miss Bernice Taylor's engagement to Mr. Roberts was a sort of impromptu affair at the Hart card party Tuesday evening. Miss Taylor and Roberts have really been engaged for a year and most of their intimate friends have known it and patiently waited for the announcement until the Hart party. Then, for some reason, patience ceased to be a virtue, or something, and they decided to end it.

Someone told someone else that it was announced, and the news spread and everyone was congratulating Roberts and saying the proper thing to Miss Taylor before they knew it.

The betrothal luncheon at the Taylor home on Thursday when it had been planned to formally announce the news, was a jolly affair that resolved itself into a shower party. It seemed to be an excellent opportunity to present engagement cups and the collection was started. Mrs. Curtis Barbour, Mrs. Jack Schaeffer and Miss Betty Vent were among the guests.

Miss Taylor is a dainty, charming girl, small, and slight and graceful, who always wears exceedingly pretty gowns. She was graduated from Miss Head's school several years ago and has entertained a great deal at the Taylor home, that is one of the imposing mansions of the Uplands in Claremont.

The family will go down to Los Gatos to their summer home on Monday, but only for a month, and the wedding will probably take place in the summer. Mrs. Curtis Barbour (Marguerite Von Adelung) who is one of Miss Taylor's close friends, is to give a week-end party for the young people at her home in Ross.

NEWS OF MEMBERS OF THE SMART SET.

Colonel and Mrs. Lincoln Karman are to build a home in Monterey, where they will be near Mrs. Karman's sister, Mrs. Leo Gray (Marie Butlers Metcalf) whose new home is one of the most picturesque places at Pebble Beach. The Karmanys went down for the Metcalfs' wedding a few months ago, and fell in love with the place. They decided recently to build a home of their own near it, and Mrs. Karman will spend her summers there. When Colonel Karman retires they will

(Continued on Next Page)

RECORD SALE IS MADE FOR JUNE

Many Women Attend Bargain Carnival Now in Progress.

In a determination to break a record for this month Mr. Mazor states "that they have placed their entire new stock of ladies' ready to wear apparel at price reductions unprecedented at a time when garments are most in demand."

As Mannheim & Mazor's buyers have just returned from the Paris markets they are in a position to retail their latest purchases at unusually low prices.

The record sale will continue all month, and new bargains will be continually placed on sale.

A feature of Mannheim & Mazor's store is their charge account system whereby they feature weekly or monthly payments in amounts to suit your convenience, with no extra charge for credit.

Nothing for cash.

NATIVE SONS TO DEDICATE HOME

New Clubhouse to See Elaborate Ceremony Tomorrow.

The Native Sons Hall committee of Oakland, of which E. A. Thiele is general chairman, has completed all arrangements for the dedication of their new home, which will take place at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The building and immediate vicinity has been gaily decorated for the occasion.

The order of exercises will be: Band selection, "Athen's Parlor Band Opening remarks, James J. McElroy Welcome address, Mayor John L. Durie Contralto solo, "My Own United States," Mrs. J. Rolin Fitch. Band selection, "Athen's Parlor Band Our Order, "My Own United States," Contralto solo, "My Own United States," Mrs. J. Rolin Fitch. The Flag Raising, "Louis F. Byington Past Grand President. (Flag presented by Marymont & Upright).

COMMITTEE ON DEDICATION. Decorations—Harry G. Williams, M. E. Morrison, Chas. D. Brooks. Recitation—James J. McElroy, J. J. Dignan, E. F. Garrison. Music—Edward Bliven, Dr. J. A. Plunkett, George C. Chagall, J. J. McElroy, chairman.

Suffrage Workers of N. Y. Invade Ball Park

NEW YORK, June 2.—The suffrage workers are real sports at "Suffrage Day on the Diamond" at the New York Polo Grounds while the Giants and Cincinnati struggle for supremacy before the admiring gaze of thousands of suffrage baseball fans here today.

Twenty-five charming young women in yellow, white and blue will circulate through the crowd dispensing pennants, bouquets and votes-for-women buttons. Among those who will carry trays suspended from their necks by yellow ribbons are Miss Agnes Morganthau, Miss Beesie Brainerd, Miss Clara Greenhut, Miss Hannah White, Miss Molly Tolman, Miss Elka Lewi and Miss Elizabeth Secher.

Last year the suffragists had to ask on bended knees for the privilege of having "Suffrage Day" on the diamond. This year they were cordially invited to return.

The generals who have conducted Suffrage Day are Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse and Mrs. John Blair, assisted by Miss Jane Thompson of Chicago, who has been baking cakes for suffrage in one of Broadway's show windows and selling tickets to her patrons between bites.

The baseball boxes went fast and the following social leaders in society will appear in their front-row boxes: Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid, Mrs. Charles Tilden, Mrs. Joseph S. Stevens, Mrs. Charles Noel Edge, Mr. Henry White Cannon, Mrs. John Humphreys Watkins, Mrs. Bernard Gimbel, Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim, Mrs. Arthur Scribner, Mrs. Sidney Borg, Mrs. Laurence Oppenheim, Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, Mrs. Newell Allen, Mrs. Alfred Innes, Mrs. Herbert Collins, Mrs. Richard Billings, Mrs. L. Everett Macy, Mrs. Sam A. Leshon, Mr. E. F. Lewis, Mrs. Myron Rorg, Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Miss M. D. Harrows, Mrs. H. Hopper, Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, Mrs. Charles P. Howard and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse.

THE MEDDLER

(Con. From Preceding Page)

probably live there permanently, though that is a number of years in the future.

Mrs. R. A. Bray and Miss Louise Mahoney were recent visitors at the Karmany home at Mare Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Anderson (Corona Williams) who lived in San Mateo for a time after their wedding, have taken a house in Pacific avenue, San Francisco, where they will make their home. They were dinner guests at the Harry Alston Williams home in Berkeley Thursday evening, when Mrs. Williams entertained at a young people's dance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin and Miss Dorothy Erwin will leave for New York soon after the wedding of Miss Ruth Erwin and Warren Lehn on the 12th, and plan to make their home in the east. They have lived in Berkeley for a number of years and will be very much missed.

Miss Margaret Baker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Baker, will sail on the transport Sherman next Tuesday for Guam, where she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Lieutenant and Mrs. Cecil Baker, U. S. M. C., who are stationed there.

Charles Stetson Wheeler and Miss Jean Wheeler will leave this month for Missoula, Mont., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLeod (Olive Wheeler). Mrs. Wheeler has been spending several weeks with the McLeods and the family will remain until July, when they will go to their summer home, The Bond, in northern California.

Prof. Charles Mills Gayley will sail on June 14 for Honolulu, where, with Prof. Phelps of Yale, and other distinguished visitors, he will be guest of honor at the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of Oahu college. Mrs. Gayley will not accompany him and with Miss Mary Gayley will visit Monterey during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Sledright and Miss Hilda Van Sledright will pay their annual visit to Lake Tahoe this summer. Before their departure they will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Lyman (Dorothy Van Sledright) in Palo Alto, where the Lynmans have leased a house for the summer.

Robert Yates, who left Berkeley early in May for Europe, is at present in Paris, after a short visit in London. He expects to sail for America in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney V. Smith and Miss Cora Smith, formerly of Berkeley, who have lived in San Francisco for several years, have gone to Marysville where Felix Smith, the son of the household, has a ranch. Miss Cora Smith will spend the summer with her brother and will entertain a number of her friends from Berkeley and San Francisco. She is a close friend of Miss Florence Williams, who will arrive tomorrow from Philadelphia, where she has been studying art for a year. Miss Williams will spend the summer with the Harry Alston Williams in Monterey, and return to her art studies in the east in the fall.

THE MEDDLER.

Blue Bird Bureau

Our fund for "Camp Joy" is not growing as quickly as it should. We must have some assistance or we are not going to be able to see this thing through, and we certainly are going to make a "go" of it if such a thing is possible. And we know it is.

It is really everyone's duty to help in such an undertaking as this, even if it is just the smallest contribution. Just a suggestion of an idea which you may have, will in all probability be very beneficial to us. It is not your privilege to help such a splendid cause along every day, and we think you must agree with us that this is an idea which, when worked out, will reap big returns.

It will give our poor boys and girls of Oakland an opportunity to get out in the country, out in the mountains, where the change of scene, change of climate, the free outdoor life will do them a world of good. Boys who are sickly and unable to have the proper care and attention here will be sent up to "Camp Joy," where a couple of weeks of exercising, eating regularly, sleeping regularly and living close to nature, will send them back to their homes with a clear brain, bright eyes, ruddy complexion and their bodies tingling with life and health.

"Think the matter over. Now is the time to act, for we have no time to lose. School is over today, and vacation time is here. If you don't sanction this idea of ours, we shall not expect you to help us in any way. But if you do advocate our plan, we shall expect to hear from you in some way or other. Just a little co-operation from all will do the work."

We are anxious to obtain some clothing for five children. The oldest is a boy of nine years, the next a boy of eight years. The three youngest children are girls, one six years, and who, by the way, is a cripple, one four, and the baby is a year and a half.

The father is an industrious man and very willing to work but his work is not steady, and it takes all that he can make when he does work to buy food and pay the rent.

The children have scarcely any clothes at all, and we hope that we may be able to furnish them with some within a few days.

More books and toys were received at \$356.00.

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Go to the high and cool Sierras, breathe the untainted air and enjoy the charm of the great outdoors.

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Her Smile Is Fatal Helen Hudson's Woes



HELEN HUDSON.

Dainty 'Junior Revue' Star Makes Confession

There are few stars in vaudeville or musical comedy today who are more popular, especially with members of the opposite sex, than pretty little Helen Hudson, one of the main stars in "The Junior Revue of 1916" playing at Pantages next week. Miss Hudson, who, with her sister, Olga, impersonate the famous Daily Sisters in the act coming here, is a pretty little slip of a girl, a live wire of personality and charm on and off the stage, and possesses a magnetism on the stage which seems to strike straight at the heart of every young man, and sometimes some of the old ones in the audience.

This wonderful popularity is best shown by the number of "Johns" who daily and nightly wait for the little star at the stage door of the theater, and who send her letters. She receives sometimes 15 or 20 letters a day from admirers, mostly boys from 16 to 20, and sometimes older, asking if they can meet her, or get her photograph. Some, she replies to, but most of them are consigned to the waste basket.

According to Miss Hudson, who certainly is ought to know, she has more admirers in Canada than anywhere else, except for a few college towns in which she has played. "The boys in Canada," said the dainty star recently, "are so kind and considerate. I met many of them, through friends and in a proper way, of course, and it seemed they couldn't do enough for me. The only thing I objected to was the fact that they all thought they ought to buy wine. I never drink any."

thing, and the boys seemed rather pleased when I told them so, but that was their idea of the best way to entertain me. I'm only 15 years old, and I've already received so many proposals of marriage I can't count them. Usually they're due to love at first sight, and the man who proposes usually goes over it after I leave stage, but some persist and keep writing me while I'm on the road. Sometimes it's most annoying."

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IRISH TO GATHER FOR BIG PICNIC

Shellmound Park to Be Scene of Biggest Event of Season.

Delegations of Irish people from all parts of California are arriving to participate in the big Gaelic reunion and sport carnival to be conducted in Shellmound Park tomorrow by the Knights of the Red Branch, the largest and oldest organization of patriotic Irishmen in the United States.

Thousands of members of the newly organized Friends of Irish Freedom will gather at the celebration, where plans will be made for the relief of the families of the accused leaders and soldiers of the Irish rebellion and the families of the imprisoned members of the Sinn Féin movement. In the morning a discussion of the critical situation in Ireland will take place, representatives of all the Irish societies participating.

The afternoon program is crowded with sport and entertainment features, including a P. A. A. track and field meet, Gaelic dancing, championship contests, games and pastimes of Ireland, novel and grotesque races, prize pavilion dancing, and contests between celebrated footballers, hurriers and soccerers.

Entered in the Gaelic dance championships are: Lena Tanbe, Frances Dougherty, Pearl Hickman, Clara Coyne, Mildred Kelleher, Edna Kelleher Keane, Irene Hannan, Bessie Allen, Marjorie Norton, Anna Dalley, Alice Driscoll, Pauline Carl, Viola Fairbank, Willie Laganard, Dan Gitter, Edward Courtney, Jack Leonard, C. O'Mahoney, P. J. Kelleher, J. O'Connor, William O'Dwyer, D. O'Mahoney and Ed McOrane.

The committee of arrangements includes: J. Kelleher, chairman; Captain J. F. Waters, Captain Thomas L. McNaboe, Lieutenant Daniel J. Harnedy, P. J. O'Shea, P. J. Kelly, J. J. O'Connor, William Coleman, James Sullivan and John Mulcahy.

MRS. HAGGIN HERE.—Mrs. James B. Haggin, young and beautiful widow of the late multi-millionaire financier and horse fancier of Kentucky and California, arrived here yesterday. With her mother, Mrs. James A. Haggin, she is staying at the Palace Hotel. Mrs. Haggin is visiting the enormous properties left by her husband. Last year Mrs. Haggin also visited San Francisco, just before embarking on a trip to inspect her properties in Central and South America.

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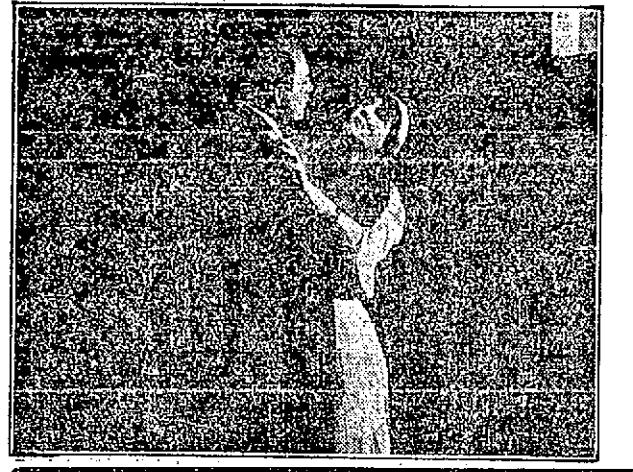
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BERKELEY		OAKLAND	
Univ. Ave. and Shattuck	Claremont	12th and Broadway	32nd & Bkwy. 40th & Piedmont
5:40	5:20	5:20	5:40
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6:20	6:00	6:00	6:20
6:40	6:20	6:20	6:40
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3:00	2:30	2:30	3:00

* Daily except Sunday. 1 Sunday only. 4 Saturday and Sunday only. Lv. 41st Av. and East 14th St. 23 minutes earlier than 32nd and Bkwy. Lv. Auditorium, 11 minutes earlier than 32nd and Bkwy. Lv. 14th and Bkwy. 5 minutes earlier than 32nd and Bkwy. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK. 4127.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1916.

A GREAT NAVAL BATTLE.

In a war of such unprecedented magnitude and made up of so many titanic events as is the present one, it is difficult to give correct relative value to an individual occurrence, but there can be little doubt that the battle between the British and German naval forces in the North Sea last Wednesday will assume a significance equal to any other single act since hostilities began.

The losses plainly show that a great force was engaged by each side, and that one of the most powerful units of the British forces employed in the blockade against German ports was dealt a serious blow. The physical loss will be filled in immediately, for little impression was made on the whole of England's naval power. But the moral effect will be far reaching, both in England and Germany.

Based upon the admitted losses of both sides and those claimed by the British admiralty to have been inflicted upon the German fleet, the score easily is in Germany's favor. This will have the effect of arousing great enthusiasm among the people of the Central Powers and make them more confident that their governments are in a position to demand favorable terms should peace proposals be discussed. The effect in Great Britain is impossible to foretell. While it is not likely to shake the courage of the English people or disturb notably their faith in the invincibility of the British navy, it will either cause bitter criticism of the government or incite the people to fuller cooperation in the military purposes of the government; perhaps it will do both.

In its physical aspects the fight was by all considerations the greatest naval engagement in history. The British admit the loss of six capital ships and the Germans one. Apparently a dozen smaller vessels were destroyed. The ships sunk totaled at least 150,000 tons and cost to construct and arm not less than ninety million dollars. Over seven thousand men were aboard the ship that went down. No other naval battle ever resulted in such severe damage. The number of war vessels engaged also was greater than in any other battle in history.

Just what tactics or implements were employed to enable the German fleet to inflict such heavy damage upon its adversary and escape with so small a loss will be interesting information for the future. Whether it was superior maneuvering, better discipline, better marksmanship, longer range armament or more destructive explosive projectiles, or a combination of all these, is a subject which should receive the careful attention of our naval experts and the legislative "experts" at Washington.

A CROOKED BILL.

Whatever action the Senate may take on the shipping bill, it should remove the uncertainty that prevails as to the motive of the administration in trying to force the government ownership project upon the country. Its chief sponsor, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, has repeatedly asserted that it is a war emergency measure and that the government will retire from business five years after the end of the war. But we find in the report submitted by the House committee on merchant marine this phrase: "The question resolves itself into this: shall the great commercial interests of the United States be paramount to the interests of the vessel owners who have the monopoly of the coastwise trade, and yet exercise the right to withdraw their vessels from that trade whenever it suits their convenience or profit?"

Making allowance for the false statement of conditions, this comment seems to put a different construction on the government merchant ship enterprise. It brands the assertion that it is intended as a temporary emergency measure as pretense and humbug.

The clause relating to government ownership needs clarification. It provides that the government, through the fifty-million dollar corporation which it will control, shall go into the shipping business when costs are at the highest and when it is certain to suffer heavy losses. After the operations are carried on for five years following the close of the war the corporation is to be dis-

solved. The national treasury is to guarantee private stockholders in the corporation against loss, or, in other words, the government is to stand all the losses. The ships which may be owned at the time of dissolution of the corporation are to revert to the Shipping Board. This board is to be a government bureau, and it will retain its authority to "charter, lease or sell" ships. This makes it extremely uncertain whether Mr. McAdoo is scheming to have the government go out of the private shipping business after all. Private industry will still have a government club over its head and will not know when the government is going to strike.

The sensible thing to do is to eliminate the government ownership clause altogether. Shipping interests are not opposed to the creation of a government board to regulate rates of ocean shipping, and the minority party in Congress is willing to vote for the bill if the government is not to be set up in the merchandise business thereby. The McAdoo plan is a sordid money-political scheme, and besides, it is full of tricks, pitfalls and uncertainties. If the bill cannot be drawn in honest form drop it entirely, Senators.

ROBBING THE STATES.

The county auditors of California, in their annual convention in Yreka Thursday, passed a resolution condemning the proposal of the national administration to enact a federal inheritance tax law as a revenue measure. The reasons for their disapproval are set forth in a rather lengthy sentence, with a plethora of commas and semicolons, but in order to give an official prediction of the harm such a law would do this State, we quote a part of the resolution adopted below. A copy of it has been sent to each member of the California delegation in Congress.

"The States, and more particularly California, would be done a grievous injury by such legislation; that under the State of California's system of taxation it is essential not only that the State derive revenue from inheritance tax sources, but also that the average annual collections of about \$3,000,000 should not be materially reduced without just cause; that the proposed plan of a partial return to the States by the Federal Government, even if 50 per cent, less the cost of collection, would reduce California's revenue from this source to less than \$1,500,000 a year; that as a consequence the revenue of the common schools of the State would be imperiled to the extent of \$250,000 annually, the sum now given them under the present average revenue; that the teachers' retirement fund, commonly called the teachers' pension fund, which receives 5 per cent of the total inheritance tax collections each year, would suffer a loss of more than half the revenue derived from this source; that the general fund of the State treasury would lose approximately one million dollars annually; that the State cannot spare this revenue and would be forced to obtain it from a higher tax upon corporations or a general property tax upon the people—the people under either plan carrying the additional burden; that the States have developed the inheritance tax system with remarkable success; that they need this revenue, and that the Federal Government, if in need of more revenue, has many sources upon which to draw, far more than have the States, and therefore should not encroach upon the rights and the needs of the States in the matter of inheritance tax revenue."

REPAIRS NEEDED.

Steps should be taken at an early date for the repair of Lakeshore Boulevard. It has been in a miserable condition for two years, except during brief intervals when temporary repairs were made. Unstable conditions of the ground around the east side of the lake is such that the street has sunk below the level at which it was originally constructed and the foundation has broken up. This circumstances would seem to call for more effective action than merely filling in the numerous holes that form in the surface.

Lake Merritt and its immediate surroundings is not only of benefit to the residents who are fortunate enough to live near them; it is a great advertising asset to the whole city. We recall no other city in this country where there is a large salt water lake in its center. The first place to which visitors inspecting Oakland with a view to locating here is Lake Merritt; it is unfortunate that they should be obliged to drive over one of the worst thoroughfares of the city. It greatly detracts from the influence of our most important show place. The city officials have commendably undertaken to make amends for the long delay in improving the grounds of the Municipal Auditorium, and they should see to it that the other surroundings of our famous park are maintained in a presentable condition at all times.

The export trade of the United States for February and March combined was \$812,841,543. If this rate is maintained for the entire year, as is promised, the exports of 1916 will amount to a trifle less than \$5,000,000,000. Prior to the outbreak of the European war our exports had never in any twelve months amounted to as much as \$2,500,000,000. The largest export year of the United Kingdom was 1913, when the amount was \$3,089,353,116. No other country has ever reached this amount. Thus it is seen that we are not only breaking our own records, but are establishing a new world's record in foreign trade.

Secretary Daniels has come out openly in favor of the House naval bill which does not provide for any new dreadnaughts nor for any continuous program of naval construction.

NOTES and COMMENT

There is one good way to treat people who claim to be "anointed by the Lord," and Berkeley is adopting that way.

The Hughes proponents are evidently realizing the efficacy of the Big Noise and are contributing to the aural impressions.

The State Board of Control has begun to draw the lines. It has decreed that a teacher is entitled to but one salary from the state.

Bundling has got to be a regular profession, wherein the expert successfully operates right in the heart of the city, in business hours, with the crowd passing.

It is announced that the project to build a bridge over the bay "will be pushed." It will stand considerable pushing, as desired attainments of magnitude so often do.

When bad luck gets in a way of coming it persists, in processions, avalanches, cascades. Speed Martin has broken a bone in his hand and won't be able to pitch for six weeks.

Lloyd-George is now making the effort to reconcile the factions in Ireland. It is some job, but if anybody can carry it through to success the little Welshman is the one.

"Bourbons howl planks for platform." Not a particular job. Some of those heavy four years ago didn't stand. No use of wasting time with these. Platforms are molasses, etc.

All reports of the number of men killed in the war from time to time are pure guesswork, but it is undoubted that the carnage is appalling enough even if the smallest guess is the right one.

The death of "Bud" Sharpe ends the career of a very famous personage—how famous the fans are able to realize when they remember that he led the Oakland Club to the pennant once upon a time.

Here is another man who forged checks "to feed his babies." Sounds fine but seems far-fetched, since milk is only 10 cents a quart at the dairy store, supposing there is none to be had elsewhere and otherwise.

Senator Smoot offers odds of 10 to 1 on Hughes. If the Senator is located in a sporting center he ought to be able to do some business on such terms. Ten to one is always a good bet when there are fifteen starters.

The merging of the Virginia City Enterprise is an event in journalism. In the heyday of the "Comstock" it was a famous publication. More traditions cluster about it than about any other newspaper that was ever published on the Pacific coast.

Such is fame in Wyoming, according to the Kelton Tribune: "Miss Julia Berger of this place, who had the poem in the Cheyenne Leader, was over in Walker's Creek yesterday, and was pointed out on all sides."

Memorial Day at Orland as viewed by the Register: "Memorial Day brings only memories to most of us here at Orland. The cherished head of those who have come recently to Orland lie buried in the family plot just outside of the home village in the Eastern state; we have buried here no long list of heroes of the Civil war to whom we can do homage."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Speaking of Democratic "pork" in Congress, perhaps there is some connection between "Ham" Lewis and the barrel.—Hanford Sentinel.

No matter what you think of the Chico mob spirit, you have to hand it to the exhibition committee. It was a splendid exhibition and one which will do much to advertise Butte county.—Oroville Mercury.

The presidential primaries are all over, and all they have accomplished is to waste \$15,000,000 that might have been spent on good roads, sending crooners to the heathen or buying soap for the Mexicans.—Santa Ana Blade.

There are tragedies even in the life of a battletide. The Oregon, of which we were all so proud after her record trip, is now Ostrized. She has become a military training ship and in her fighting coat of battle-gray forms the background of Sunday afternoon for pink tea parties there in San Francisco bay.—Stockton Mail.

"THE WYOMING" IDEA.

While we have been discussing the Swiss idea and the Australian idea, we have had right at home the Wyoming idea, well worthy of study and imitation. It is a plan of physical and military training introduced into the public schools. It organizes the boys into competitive cadet units or corps, under a system for awarding prizes and recognition in other forms for proficiency. Instruction is given in part during school hours and pupils receive credit for their cadet standing. Girls are also given an auxiliary part. The War Department warmly approves the plan, but adds that "trained manhood; youths make imitation, not real soldiers."

With national co-ordination and utilization of the material, trained youths may be speedily converted into effective defenders.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

BRAINS VS. THE MACHINE.

By royal decree Sweden has also begun saving daylight by setting back its clocks. Why is it not practicable to begin reform the other way? Let the clock keep time as it ought to keep it, but by general agreement let stores and business generally open an hour earlier and close an hour earlier and entertaining in the evening follow the same plan. Or is civilization so set in its ways that it must be treated as a child and sometimes fooled to the top of its bent?—New York World.

WHAT WE WOULD ALL LIKE TO KNOW!



ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The report of the committee of the American Association of University Professors on three cases of professors alleged to have been dismissed for heretical economic views, seems to be fair and unbiased, and will do something to counteract the notion that the trustees are justified in dismissing out any professor whose expression of his honest beliefs tends to check the flow of funds to the college.

The most widely known case reported upon is that of Scott Nearing of the University of Pennsylvania, and the committee finds that his dismissal was an infringement of academic freedom. At the same time it finds that the dismissal of Prof. Brewster from the University of Colorado was not such an infringement, while the dismissal of Prof. Fisher of Wesleyan "involved dangers to academic freedom."

The question is extremely difficult and for a thorough understanding of the perplexities surrounding it we recommend readers to a discussion in the current Century by Prof. Vida D. Scudder of Wellesley. The idea which has sometimes been credited to the rich men who endow colleges is extremely simple, and may be summarized as "We pay the bills."

Why should we not say whether high tariff or low, Socialism or individualism, shall be taught by the professors whom we support? Miss Scudder points out that this is a gross misrepresentation of the usual board of trustees, which is made up of well-meaning men, honestly trying to do the best they can for education according to their belief as to what is best. Nevertheless, she adds, that there is a wide suspicion among people whose children ought to receive the benefits of college training that the colleges represent the interest of the wealthy, and that anything which tends to increase that suspicion is tantamount more dangerous to the cause of education, and to the future of the colleges, than is any amount of honest radicalism. Error is almost certain to be uncorrected, no matter how sincere the belief of its followers may be, and liberty of discussion, in colleges as elsewhere, is likely in the long run to quicken that process. Also, there is a moral obligation upon professors not to misrepresent their colleges, and their colleges are commonly credited with the heretical beliefs, which professors expound in radical magazines. Consideration should be shown, but it should come from both sides of the fence.

PASSING OF THE ALIENIST

The present promises to be a hard summer on the alienist. Dental Waite, the self-confessed murderer of his father-in-law, the central figure in a host of admitted misdeeds, has come under their scrutiny. At each fresh revelation there ensued much shaking of heads on the part of psychoneurotic gentlemen. Did he do all that he said he had done? Ah, ha! Then the situation is a serious one, indeed—not, of course, from the standpoint of the unfortunate results to divers and sundry whose commonplace normality presented no interesting features. By no means! It was Waite himself that became the engrossing object of alienist scrutiny.

But here is where the plot thickens into marvelous obscurity. If he did these things, he was an "unusually abnormal character, beyond peradventure. Not immoral, of course; just "unusual," which is altogether different to an alienist. And a most interesting aunt on his father's side, who had at one time manifested marked cerebral defections from the normal course—does her case throw light? Here the alienists fail to agree, as they do, by the way, on most other points.

Thus the war of 42-centimeter words was waged. But not with the old-time fervor. The subject seemed to have lost much of its earlier appeal as witnessed in former analyses of brainstorms and kindred dementia of innumerable classifications. In fact, old Dean Swift's account of the heated controversies between the Big Endians and the Little Endians long since covered much the same ground in a far more diverting manner. And a coarse jury has again demonstrated a lack of the finer sensitivities, whose passing most likewise be lamented, by returning a verdict in keeping with a host of commonplace facts such as have never yet invaded the comprehension of an alienist to his hurt—Washington Post.

THE JESTER.

Something Really Exciting.
Excited Person—Howdy 'it's all over! Otherwise Ditto—What? The War?
Excited Person—No, you blamed idiot, the beer strike!—Sydney Bulletin.

A Pessimist's Optimistic View.
"Are you looking forward to the summer with pleasant anticipations?" asked the optimistic citizen.

"Yes, indeed," replied the pessimistic person. "A great many people I'm tired of looking at will go out of town for the summer."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Did She Know.
Newswid—It is hard to ask for bread and get a stone.

Mrs. Newswid—It was worse to ask for a stone and get paste.—New York Sun.

Would Get It.
"Arthur, dear, the doctor says I need a change of climate."

"All right; the weather man says it will be cooler tomorrow."—Judge.

Celebrate Modestly!
One way to celebrate Shakespeare's tercentenary is to read him. But this way won't get your name into the papers.—London Opinion.

His View.
"Ought Teachers—Can any one give an imbrokationist definition of New York?"

Bright Pupils—A small body of limousines almost entirely surrounded by

Fords.—Houston Chronicle.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

In compliance with the ordinance the Vandewater Electric road has placed barrels of water about 100 feet apart across the Eighth street bridge, and furnished each car with a bucket to be used in case of the bridge taking fire.

The engagement is announced of Miss A. D. Soule and Howell W. Lowensberry, the wedding to take place in the near future.

On Sunday evening the choir of the First Congregational Church was assisted by a large chorus of male voices from the Orpheus Club.

The Corral Hollow Railroad will be completed next Thursday and the last rail will be laid with two golden spikes. A large delegation of Oakland people will participate in the affair. A banquet will be held at Stockton in honor of the occasion.

TWO TONGUES FOR WOMEN!
In support of the amendment to the pending Porto Rican citizenship bill granting the suffrage to the women of Porto Rico, adopted by the House of representatives, Mr. Mann, the Republican floor leader, said:

There are many women in Porto Rico who read both Spanish and English and pay more than \$2 annual taxes, and it would be unfair to deny them the vote.

Woman suffragists in this country who despair of moving Congress to aid them might try learning Spanish as a qualification.—New York World.

FACTS FROM THE ARCTIC.

The return to civilization of one of the scientists with the MacMillan expedition is a reminder that at last we have produced a type of Arctic exploring party that can succeed even if it falls in its main objective. The MacMillan searchers found the Crocker Land a mirage; but equipped with specialists in botany, zoology and geology, they are bringing back a budget of scientific knowledge that will fully repay their effort. Hereafter the scientific ends served by polar invasions have been largely geographical, oceanographical, or meteorological—one or two men, as Stefansson, having ethnological achievements to their credit. The international polar expeditions of 1881-83 brought back other knowledge, published by the co-operating governments; more has been added, particularly by Nansen, but there is a vast deal of supplementary information to be gathered. Arctic insects, birds, mammals, plants and rocks deserve intensive study, as do Arctic fishes, of which hardly more than 125 species are known. The MacMillan expedition found scientists in graduate students only a few years out of college, who were quite capable of the work required, able to face severe hardships, and endowed with the enthusiasm of specialists seeking a career. Now that the chances of making startling geographical discoveries are small, it is probable that more attention will be paid to the other phases of Arctic work.—New York Evening Post.

STILL AN INFLUENCE.

William H. Moody of Haverhill, district attorney, member of Congress, Secretary of the Navy, Attorney General of the United States and justice of the Supreme Court of the nation, is still an influence for good in the community. The pains he has bravely borne have not weakened his mind. Recently he addressed a large assembly, speaking on "Preparedness," over the telephone from his bedside. Although bedridden, he is not unimpaired of his country's peril, and he is still able to render patriotic service of great value. With sympathy for him in his distress of body and his retirement from the activities for which he will always be remembered, the hope will be cherished that he may yet recover from his infirmities and be restored to active life.—Lyons, Mass., Item.

THE NEW WALL STREET.

None of the large bankers in Wall street today dominates all the others. They compete or they work together, but no one man is master. In Wall street you will find more men of ability, or resourcefulness, or ambition than ever before. They typify the new Wall street in that they accept, some tacitly, some with open approval, much that Wall street in the old days regarded as unwarranted infringement of the rights of money. Wall street does not yet love the income tax, but it does find a great deal that is good in public regulation, and it grants that the public has a right to know a great deal more about corporations than the public in the older days was supposed to have any interest in.—The June World's Work.

WHY?

Why are we made to die?
Why suffer pain and sorrow?
Why laugh as well as sigh?
Why here today, gone tomorrow?

Why one a girl, one a boy?
Why do we love or hate?
Why someone fills life with joy?
Why another scorns her mate?

Why doth the sun go down?
Why the earth open up a room?
Why come joy as many mourn?
Why? We will know why beyond the tomb.

—MRS. A. A. MAXWELL.

Oakland, June 2.

TWO DAYS--THEN TRIBUNE DAY AT IDORA

TO REVISE
NEUTRALITY
LAWS OF U.S.Would Make Crimes
Against It Easily Pun-
ishableWar Problems and Mex-
ico Rumpus Being
Necessity

WASHINGTON, June 3.—General revision of American neutrality laws was proposed to Congress today in a memorandum submitted by Attorney General Gregory and concurred by the State Department as a result of the government's experience with problems arising out of the war and of relations with Mexico.

Enactment of eighteen new laws is recommended to correct defects in existing statutes, to cover present omissions of law "for the observance of obligations imperatively imposed by international law upon the United States," and to make crimes against American neutrality punishable under federal laws. At present many such acts do not violate federal criminal law.

Almost every phase of activity in the United States, on behalf of foreign governments which has resulted in federal prosecution under the broad charge of conspiracy, would be made specifically criminal by the proposed legislation. In addition, the powers of the President would be broadened with respect to withholding contracts of the land and naval forces to preserve neutrality, imposing a more rigid censorship upon wireless and cable messages to belligerent countries and seizing arms and ammunition about to be exported in violation of an embargo.

The proposed legislation is as follows:

THE LEGISLATION.

1.—A law making it a crime to prevent or attempt to prevent exportation of American goods by threats or violence to persons engaged in the manufacture or exportation of such articles or by damage to the articles, the instrumentalities of their transportation or their place of manufacture.

2.—A law making it a crime to set fire to any vessel engaged in foreign commerce with the United States, or to place bombs or explosives aboard her with intent to injure or destroy the vessel or its cargo.

3.—A law authorizing the government to seize and detain in American ports of vessels with supplies believed to be destined for warships or to supply ships of belligerent nations on the high seas.

Under this law collectors of customs would be given the right to inspect foreign vessels in American ports at any time. Attempt to deceive inspectors or to prevent the inspection would be made criminal.

This proposal would broaden the powers of the Secretary of State in requiring information under oath and proof by affidavit of each fact as he deems desirable in applications for passports; would make misstatements in applications for passports punishable as perjury; and would make criminal under those fraudulently obtained, transfer or use of passports, and the alteration or forgery of passports issued.

4.—Making criminal the fraudulent use, application or attempted use of the seal of any executive department of the government.

CENSOR ACT.

5.—"An act amplifying the rather restricted provisions of the radio act with reference to the powers of the President to censor or limit the manner in which wireless messages and cablegrams shall be transmitted to belligerent countries or ships upon the high seas or otherwise.

6.—A law making it a crime to set on foot, participate in or attempt to purchase in any naval expedition against a power with which the United States is now at peace.

7.—Authorizing the President to detain or arrest any person about to be exported in violation of any embargo.

8.—A law making it a crime for an interned officer, soldier or sailor of a belligerent government to attempt to escape from the United States, and also making it a crime to aid or attempt to aid in the escape or attempted escape.

9.—A law making it a crime to swear falsely to any document intended for use by a foreign government in any dispute or controversy with the United States.

PROTECT DEFENSES.

10.—This proposal would make it a crime for any government employee to communicate to a foreign government or its agents or to obtain without lawful authority information relative to national defense.

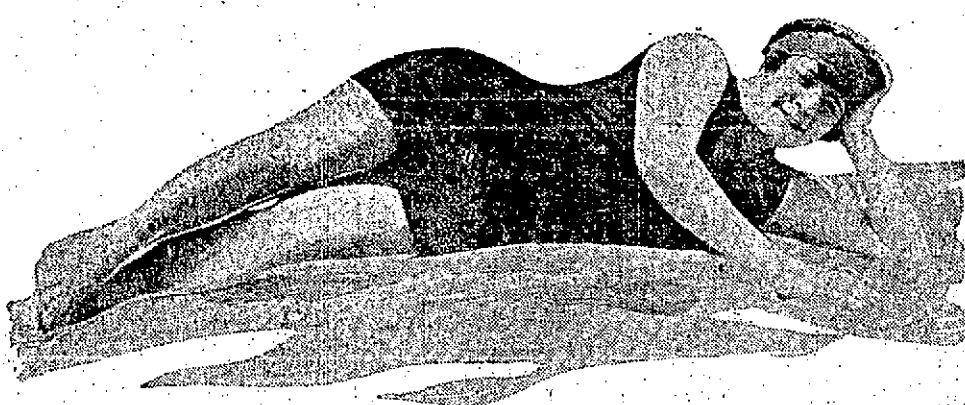
11.—A law making it a crime to make or print money within the United States for revolutionists in a country with which the United States is at peace.

12.—A law making it a crime to conspire to destroy or injure property without the United States belonging to any foreign government with which the United States is at peace.

13.—This proposal would make it a crime for any one to assume or pretend to be diplomatic, consular or other official of the United States by the law of nations, by treaties or conventions to which the United States is a party, or by the statutes of the United States.

14.—A law authorizing the issue of search warrants in the enforcement of criminal laws relating to foreign relations and the observance of neutral obligations, and of other criminal law.

FORCES OFF UNLAND MOBILIZE



HERE SHE IS, JUST OUT OF THE SWIMMING TANK! MISS TRIBUNE, MASCOT OF TRIBUNE DAY AT IDORA PARK, WANTS TO SEE YOU THERE NEXT TUESDAY.

BIG JOY CELEBRATION TO
BE GREATEST OF THEM ALLFREE TICKETS ON
DISTRIBUTION AT
MOST ALL STORES

Concessions Free, Many Special Amusement Events Arranged.

Just TWO DAYS between now and

TRIBUTE DAY!

NEXT TUESDAY!

Idora Park, is the place. There'll be

something doing every minute, all day.

The TRIBUNE is to play host to the

whole Bay region. Free concessions, free

tickets, a great big program of special

events, prizes galore—these are some of

the features of the big celebration.

TRIBUTE DAY has been a big celebra-

tion in the past. This year it will be

the greatest in history, with more joy,

more special attractions, more conces-

sions and, from beginning to end, an all-

around good time for everyone.

The tickets are on distribution in

hundreds of stores about Oakland, Ber-

keley and Alameda, and may be had by

any one, free for the asking.

Arrived at the park, the TRIBUNE

guests will be admitted on the free

tickets, and will then be handed a slip

of free concession tickets, his coupons

and everything necessary for a big day

at the park. From start to finish, then,

the fun will commence.

SWIMMING RACES.

There will be swimming races in the

morning and afternoon, and the children

will hold their "Tut and Esther" con-

test in the amphitheater in the after-

noon, the baby show will be held, for

babies under a year old.

In the evening will be seen one of the

big colorful spectacles of the whole day,

the great "Tut and Esther" show

will be presented in the amphitheater.

This will be a wonderful display of

the new models in sporting and bathing

costumes. There will be the new tennis

clothes, riding habits and bathing suits,

and dozens of clever novelties. Every

feature will be of special design, and

the very latest on the horizon of fashion.

The big display will be handled by

the sports of Kahn's, Campbell's and

MAYMONT & CO.

FOR JUDGES.

Dozens of nominations for the judges

of this big show have been turned in.

Among those named are Joseph E. Caine,

J. L. King, W. R. Barry, Mrs. Helen

Fletcher, George W. J. Peterson, Lewis

Gear, Theodore Gier, George Cummings,

C. R. Brooks, Harry Loffer, Harry E.

Cornell, George R. George, Mitch, Ben

T. Dillon and C. C. Bitterman.

The judges will be chosen tonight from

the blanks, the five tickets, the largest

number of the blank to be elected.

The "Tut and Esther" contest, in

which the children will dress as the

characters in the "Tut and Esther" story,

will be judged by the TRIBUNE artists,

Rory, Rod, and Ket, the cartoonists. Every

winner will present the prizes. "Doc," the

cameraman, original of "Doc Yak," will

be there, with his old yellow automobile,

which will be the reviewing stand for

the judges.

The concessions are all being gone

over by mechanists, put in perfect order

for the big day, and extra attendants are

being drilled to see that everyone gets

all that is coming to him.

NEXT TUESDAY is the day.

IDORA PARK is the place.

THE TRIBUNE is the host.

It is FREE TO EVERYBODY!

Ruhoff's Grocery 3038 Market

Coke's Grocery 3038 Market

Kott Grocery 3038 Market

Brighton Market 3038 Market

Cash Grocery 3038 Market

Macdonald Grocery 3038 Market

Cunny Bros. Grocery 3038 Market

Marysville Grocery 3038 Market

De Leon Grocery 3038 Market

J. Smith Grocery 3038 Market

Lutz Bakery 3038 Market

Bureau Grocery 3038 Market

Wixson Grocery 3038 Market

Mrs. W. E. Platt 3038 Market

Star Bakery 3038 Market

Borwick Grocery 3038 Market

Simons & Simons 3038 Market

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Martin Grocery 3038 Market

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Dewla Grocery 3038 Market

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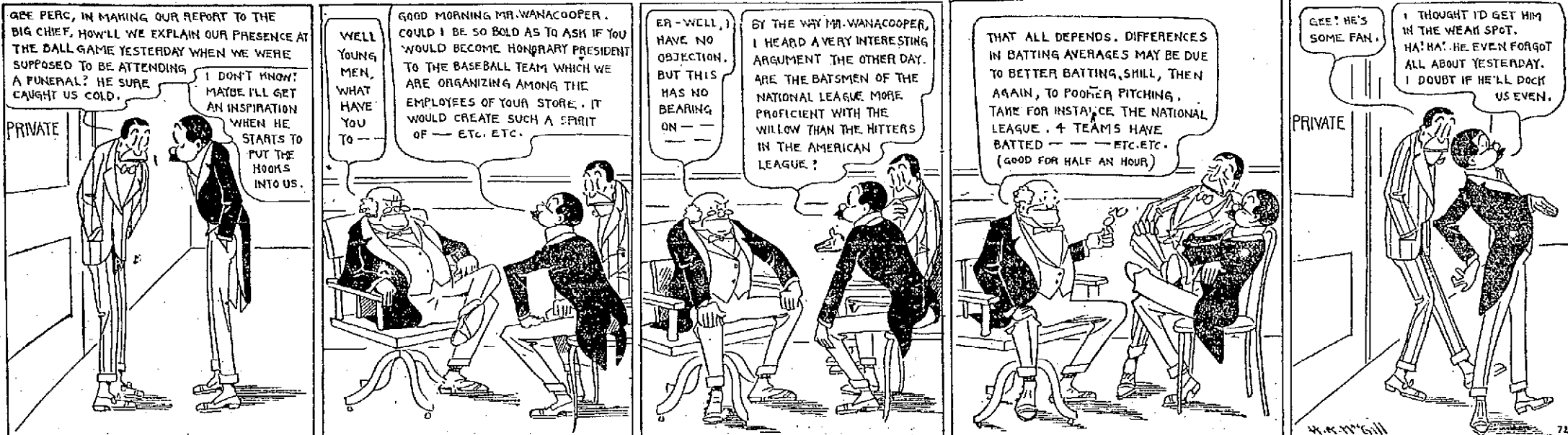
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ATHLETICS
ROWING
YACHTING

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys



MOLLA BJURSTEDT IN TENNIS FINALS

the semi-final round of championships doubles. Miss Hjurstad and Miss Sleanor, Seats of Boston defeated Miss Florance Galla and Miss Ina Kissell, New York 6-3, 6-1.

AQUATIC EVENTS AT

han, manager of the Toledo club in the American Association, last night announced he had signed George Mercer, left-handed pitcher now with the Chicago Cubs.

If you find that Eating on

please you as well as they
do all these other men,

For, you will find that

—sensible because they

—sensible because they never leave you "feeling mean" after a long smoke.

and discover how much
a SENSIBLE cigarette

FATIMA was the Only Cigarettes
Awarded the Grand Prix, the high-

Distinctively Individual
20

**TURKISH
SUN
CIGARETTES**

a SENSIBLE cigarette
can add to your smoke-
pleasure?
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

PATHEM

THE TURKISH BLEND

TWO PARADES FOR CHICAGO CITIZENS

Preparedness Enthusiasm Has City by Storm in Great Demonstration.

CHICAGO, June 3.—So great was the enthusiasm with which Chicago rose to the spirit of the preparedness demonstration today that two parades were necessary, one in the day and one at night.

More than 150,000 men and women took part in the parade today, having pledged themselves to do so, rain or shine. The women said that if it rained they would wear their old clothes and would not let their enthusiasm be quenched by fear of a drizzling.

The day parade formed this morning in Michigan avenue, south of Van Buren street and marched north on Michigan avenue, the entire route being as follows:

North on Michigan avenue to Randolph street, west on Randolph to Franklin, south on Franklin to Washington, east on Washington to State street, south on State to Madison, west on Madison to Franklin, south on Franklin to Monroe, east on Monroe to State, south on State to Jackson Boulevard, west on Jackson to a point west of Chicago river where disbandment will take place late this afternoon.

The men and women that took part came from nearly all trades and professions. The middle-aged and the gray-headed walked briskly along with strapping youngsters, all inspired by the general enthusiasm, the crashing sound of drum and horn and the waving of thousands of flags.

The formation of the marchers consisted of the following distribution:

Platoon of police, mounted trumpeters, a group representing the famous picture, "The Spirit of '76"; Grand Marshal E. C. Young and staff; Chicago court judges, Mayor William H. Thompson, members of the city council and various city departments, Grand Army of the Republic veterans, Spanish War Veterans and cadets from military training camps. This formed the advance of the parade and then came the main divisions, as follows: First Division—Commercial and industrial interests.

Second Division—Bankers, insurance men, railroaders, telephone employees, civil engineers, brokers, members and employees of the Board of Trade.

Third Division—Semi-military organizations, clubs, societies, etc.

Fourth Division—Business men south of Madison street, outside of the loop.

Fifth Division—Business men south of Madison street, outside of the loop.

Sixth Division—National Guard troops.

The judges of the Municipal Court joined the circuit and Superior Court judges at the head of the parade.

There was a gathering of firemen numbering about seven hundred, under Fire Marshal Thomas O'Connor's direction.

The drug clerks' organization swelled the ranks of the marchers and members who are here from all parts of the United States attending the national convention of their association adjourned in time to take their place in line.

"Safety First" played an important part in the arrangements for the parade.

A large ambulance corps, in charge of Red Cross officials and nurses, was divided into groups and stationed approximately along each 1000 feet of the line of march.

The city health department and the ambulance staffs of many hospitals co-operated in supplying the ambulance corps.

Bandits and Police in Fight in Haiti

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Colonel Walter, commanding the American marines in Haiti, advised the Navy Department of a fight between bandits and native police under the command of Lieutenant John Dixon of the Marine Corps, which occurred yesterday near Croix de Bouquet. The bandits attacked in overwhelming numbers, the dispatch said, but were driven off, and only casualties sustained were a wound in the arm of Corporal Greel Greenish, Lieutenant Dixon captured five bandits, including a deserter from the Haitian army.

CUTICURA COMFORTS SKIN TORTURED



SLEEPLESS FRETTER LITTLE CHILDREN

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry and apply Cuticura Ointment to affected skin. Nothing more cooling, soothing and healing.

Sample Each Free by Mail

25¢ per box. Add 5¢ for postage. Write for free literature.

"Cuticura Dept. 220, Boston." Sold everywhere.

NUXATED IRON

Increases strength of delicate, nervous run-down people 25% in ten days in many instances. \$1.00 per bottle. Full explanation in large article sent upon request. Ask your doctor. The Owl Drug Co. always carries it in stock.—Advertisement.

100% PURE

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to aid nature occasionally when your liver is sluggish, your stomach disordered or your bowels inactive. Let this safe, mild, dependable remedy regulate these organs and put them in a sound and healthy condition.

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Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

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Dentist

MACDONOUGH BLDG., 2d FLOOR

1222 Broadway, between 9th and 10th Sts. Phone Lakeside 24.

Deaf Can Sing By New System Teaching Revolutionized by Ohio Woman

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 3.—Teaching a deaf person to sing, a feat which hitherto has been considered impossible, has been accomplished by Mrs. Christian Lorn, wife of a Columbus brewer, after weeks of experimenting with Magdalen Seidler, an 18-year-old Cleveland student at the State School for the Deaf here, according to announcement.

Miss Helen Keller of New York, the eminent deaf and blind student, is in Columbus today for the purpose of testing out Mrs. Lorn's new process. Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, also is said to be interested in Mrs. Lorn's experiments. Mrs. Lorn's experiments, to prove the theory that the sense of hearing is not altogether essential in singing, have been conducted in secret for several months, but were not made public until today.

The new teaching method consists of facial expressions accompanied by piano tunes which the student cannot hear. To date the Cleveland girl has mastered more than an octave of notes, enough, according to Mrs. Lorn, to prove that the new method is a success.

Gets Diploma Then Pedals Toward N. Y.

Twelve hours after receiving his diploma of graduation from the Oakland Technical High School last night, Carl Riegleman, brother of Mabel Riegleman, the opera singer, left Oakland on a bicycle, to pedal the way to New York. The boy, who is 10 years old, intends to earn his way, taking but \$25 with him when he left his home at 116 Lake street this morning.

Strapped to his bicycle are a roll of blankets, a sleeping bag and a miniature camping outfit. He will sleep out of doors and will cook his meals by the wayside. Riegleman intends to live the outdoor life of the migratory workman.

Young Riegleman will go into business with an uncle in New Mexico when he completes the tour.

Firemen in Rescue of Imprisoned Dog

Firemen risked their lives to save a dog imprisoned in a burning dwelling at 5555 Broadway street, outside of the loop, yesterday afternoon, while the small owner of the captive wept in the arms of his mother. The dog was found in a smoke-filled room, brought to the street and rescued.

The fire was started by Mary and Peter Radonitch, 5 and 3 years old, while playing with matches. The children with their mother, Mrs. Georgia Radonitch, lived in one of the flats, while the other was occupied by Charles Sheehan. The building belonged to Frank Anderson, former assemblyman.

A high wind fanned the blaze, which threatened to spread to adjoining buildings. Prompt and effective work by the firemen prevented the flames from spreading. The loss is estimated at \$2500, the insurance amounting to \$3000.

Derrick, of Preston, Is Called to New York

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Calvin Derrick, superintendent of the Preston School of Industry for Boys, has accepted the position of director of the National Board of Prison Directors and will join Varden Thomas Mott Osborne in the important work the latter has taken up at Sing Sing. Derrick has been granted a year's leave of absence from the Preston School and will leave for the East July 1.

Derrick's work here has gained him national prominence and it is understood that after he has assisted Osborne for a short time he will go to the city of charge of Sing Sing, allowing the present ward to resign gracefully following recent political troubles. J. L. Montgomery, assistant to Derrick, will assume the local wardenship during his absence.

Drug Evil Curbed by New Law, Say Clerks

CHICAGO, June 3.—The Harrison Drug Act has been of great service in eliminating the evil of drug peddling, according to regulations adopted at the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Drug Clerks here yesterday. Resolutions were adopted authorizing the secretary to send petitions to the various legislative committees of every state pharmaceutical association to draft amendments to the state pharmacy, poison and label laws which will permit only registered pharmacists to sell medicines.

Kathlyn Williams, Movie Star, Wedded

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—Miss Kathlyn Williams, a moving picture star, and Charles F. Dixon, who is one of the owners of the Oliver Ames Company, were married at Riverside this afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. I. D. Van Arman in the rectory of the First Methodist church.

This marriage was the outcome of a romance that had its inception in Salt Lake City ten years ago.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN.

A surprise party was given for Mrs. N. M. Peterson at her home on Sixty-third street last evening by a number of relatives and friends. J. W. Reilly presented Mrs. Peterson with a handsome gift on behalf of the forty odd guests present. Games and dancing helped to pass the evening and following an informal banquet was served. Among those present were: Miss Helen McDonald, Miss Myrtle Bellinger, Miss Florence Tansley, Miss Marion Peterson and Miss Francis Wetmore.

RECEPTION FOR MISSIONARY.

Mrs. Ada Lee of the Lee Memorial Mission in Calcutta, India, will be tendered a reception by women of East Oakland at the Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon, June 6. Mrs. Lee is the guest of Miss Charlotte Platter of Piedmont during her stay in this city.

YOU NEED

to aid nature occasionally when your liver is sluggish, your stomach disordered or your bowels inactive. Let this safe, mild, dependable remedy regulate these organs and put them in a sound and healthy condition.

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Preparedness Parade in S. F.; Date Fixed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—San Francisco's "preparedness parade" will be held on Saturday, July 8, according to the announcement from Mayor Rolph's office yesterday. The date was fixed at a meeting in the Palace Hotel and the mayor followed this by declaring that he was preparing the names of a committee of 125 citizens.

The list was not made public until Mayor Rolph can see the members in mind and find if they will be able to do active work. Thorndell Mullaly has been named general chairman and it is his plan to make the date have a double meaning inasmuch as on the eve of July 8, 3000 business men of California will depart for the federal training camp at Monterey.

The meeting at the Palace was presided over by Charles F. Hanlon and Colonel H. G. Mathewson was one of the speakers.

Poison in Medicine Kills Man; 11 Ill

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—One man is dead and eleven others are seriously ill from the effects of a poison solution mixed in salts taken by twelve inmates of the tubercular insane ward of the Philadelphia hospital at Byberry. Joseph Itsekoff is the dead patient, and, according to authorities of the institution which is under the city's department of health and charity, David Friedman, 55 years old, has confessed that he put the poison in the salts. In some unknown manner he evaded the attendants and procured the solution from the drug department of the hospital.

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O.P.C. PEANUT BUTTER

Manufactured in Oakland by the CALIFORNIA PEANUT CO., 620 20th Street.

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Make your Silver Table Ware like new by inexpensive replating. We plate everything.

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Cotton & Woolen Waste AND JOURNAL PACKING

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RICHMOND EMERYVILLE OAKLAND ALAMEDA BERKELEY

ALAMEDA COUNTY PRODUCTS IN CONSTANT DEMAND

Gains in Trade in All Lines; Improvements, New Factories and Foreign Shipments; General News of a Busy Week

Factory men over the entire East are turning to Oakland as the natural point where vast industries are to be built. Every logical reason indicates this. Here are low priced factory sites, unsurpassed climatic conditions, shipping facilities unequalled in the entire country and freedom from industrial strife, with a rapidly growing spirit of co-operation. This point must be the industrial center and those who are now engaged in business are working with a unity of purpose to attract others.

Oakland has a tributary population exceeding 200,000.

Unusual activity has marked the week at the Baker-Hamilton plant with orders on hand of considerable importance.

Trade continues strong at the plant of the California Cracker Company with practically a full force working full time.

The Jersey Farm Creamery are improving their plant by an additional building, a new front and entire repainting and remodeling.

George P. Schmidt has returned from a country trip with three contracts for the construction of new buildings in Monterey and one in San Jose.

The American Rubber Manufacturing Company announce that the month of May was the best month in their history in volume of business and collections.

Several new residences are under construction at Lundy Brothers' Alameda factory. The buildings are ready to erect buildings and portable houses of various kinds.

The Oliver Salt Works, recently destroyed by fire, is to be rebuilt at once. During their adjustment orders for re-erected buildings are being received from the California Salt Company at Alvarado.

Byrd-Ryder, manufacturers of electric fixtures, have the following contracts in hand: The grammar school at Torrey, Cal.; the telephone exchange at Berkeley and the St. Joseph Hospital in Stockton.

A new building has been added at the Yarn Sheet Works at San Pablo avenue to render a larger output. The addition will be given over to the painting and roofing department, giving more space in the old building to the heavy iron and tank work.

A salt water circulating system, extension of mains, alarm boxes and pumping plant will be installed in the Alameda factory. This will have a decided effect of attracting factories to this portion of the waterfront and make a decided lowering of insurance rates.

The largest order ever shipped from the plant of the Yarn Sheet Works, San Pablo, has just been forwarded to a Honolulu concern. This order, in addition to regular work, is keeping the factory running full time. Their new catalogue is just off the press covering all lines made in the big Berkeley plant.

The California Cider Company of West Berkeley reports the outlook for the coming season as particularly bright. Their factory for last season has found its way into export fields with a strong demand in Oregon, Arizona and California. Their new season opens July 15, with an increase in force over last year.

A new tanning plant which the Byron Jackson Tannery Co. is building at San Pablo is meeting great favor. Such mines as the Utah Copper Company, Alaska Treadwell Gold Mining Company, Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining Company, and Seoul Mining Company of Korea, are using only this new type pump, as they find it superior in hydraulic and mechanical features to any previously offered on the market.

Alameda, the first of the northern counties to have a special day set aside at the San Diego exposition, will be host there June 10. Their new catalogue is just off the press covering all lines made in the big Berkeley plant.

The Standard Gas Engine Company of East Oakland has sold other contracts which have learned that more economy and efficiency may be had by having the engine located at the plant, and have now removed their entire office from San Francisco to the factory at Danville and King streets. The former office was located at 1015 Broadway over to the sales force and field men.

Statistics made public regarding the production of petroleum give the world's production in 1915 as 440,000,000 barrels of 42 gallons each. The United States produced 11,000,000 barrels.

As regards the various states, California easily leads as first with 1,000,000 barrels against Oklahoma's 740,000. This year will probably show an increase of 20,000,000 barrels, largely coming from Mexico for refinement, because of superior facilities.

Shipments of wire cloth products of unusual importance have been forwarded during the week from the California Wire Cloth Company factory, to Korea, Dutch East India, Borneo, British Honduras and Guyana, Mexico, in addition to a special order of wire cloth being made for the foreign shipments the fact was brought out regarding the demand that even a small order is being made for that season a waste of time and energy to American manufacturers of metal products.

Recently a banner shipment of products from the factory of the Hygienic Health Food Company in Berkeley was made when a through-routed car carried fifty-three cases, all to the larger cities of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Indianapolis and to Manhattan, Ohio.

This shipment points to earlier periods when two or three cases were shipped from the factory. Since this shipment went forward two other sales of twenty-two and twenty-six cases have been made, indicating a healthy business.

That Grant's Hygienic Crackers are making a permanent success, as these sales come from territory where no special effort for introduction has been made.

The Standard Fence Company is completing this week the main inclosure for the new plant of the General Roofing Company at Richmond. This fence consists of one of their many styles of steel post construction, non-climatic, with woven wire fabric, non-climatic, rapidly taking the place of the old-fashioned heavy board fences.

The California Steel Company, First and Harrison streets, are working full time on the new building for the corner of Fifteenth and Clay streets, Oakland, for Charles Jurgens, which is to be occupied by the John Brauer Company of Oakland. This building is to be eight stories and will have some 700 tons of steel in its construction. The actual erection of steel is to begin about the end of June or first of July. The company is also fabricating steel for a number of contractors in San Francisco, and at the present time have contracts to keep working full capacity for some time.

Unusual activity prevails at the Curran Store factory in the making of overstuffed furniture. Mr. Maerhan stated that eastern-made similar products sold at lower prices quoted by his house and that he anticipated a considerable increase in this department of their work.

The following item is clipped from the Contra Tribune of May 27: Alameda exhibit won first prize. The prizes for the exhibit in the industrial department were made yesterday afternoon. Alameda county won the first prize for the most complete exhibit of general products. Paraville won the second prize and Colusa county captured the third.

There is less unemployed labor in Oakland and vicinity at the present time than has been the case for some years past. This fact has been noted by both the State Employment Bureau and the Associated Laborers of the county, and organizations interested in employment problems. This is not only due to the employment of men and building more ships at the present time than ever in its history, and that most of the iron works plant has been secured in the county, but also due to the fact that the plants are claiming skilled workmen. Good machinists can only be had at a premium and it is feared that an actual scarcity of skilled labor will soon confront the manufacturers in the bay region.

Another new factory has been added to the bay cities, that of the Universal Reed and Rattan Manufacturing Company, which has taken over the former Prestolite plant on Forty-fifth and West streets. Messrs. Wright and Roundtree are the principals. This concern operates with unusual accuracy having orders already on hand to justify full two years continuous running. Machinery and equipment is on the way to start operations as early as possible.

It may not be generally known that Alameda county surpasses all other counties in the entire United States in the production of currants, rhubarb and strawberries. In addition to this, the records show that currants were started from this county three weeks earlier than from any other point in the state. Strawberries were started in growth 250 berries, as was proven to a committee early in the week on an inspection trip to the farm.

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